

It must be

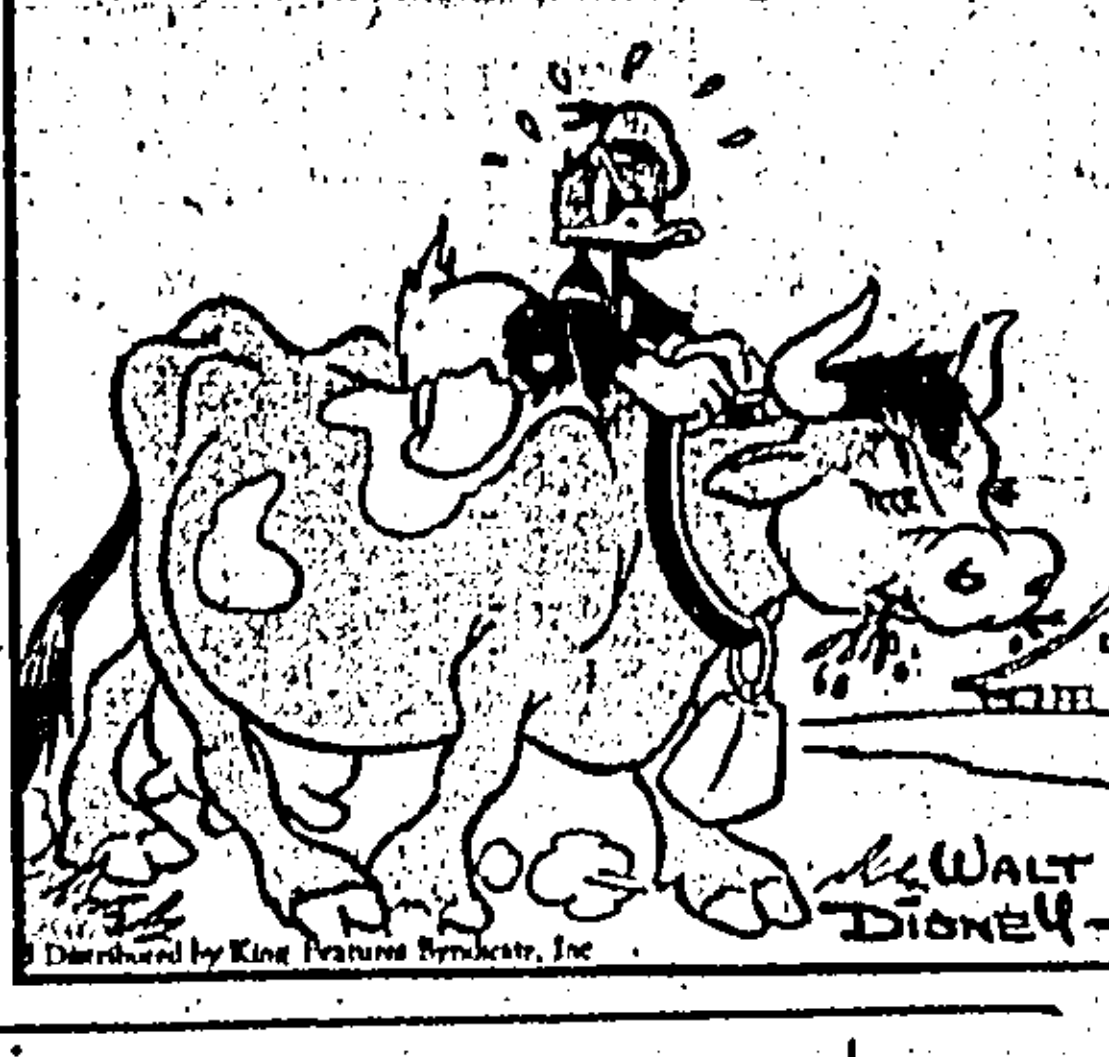
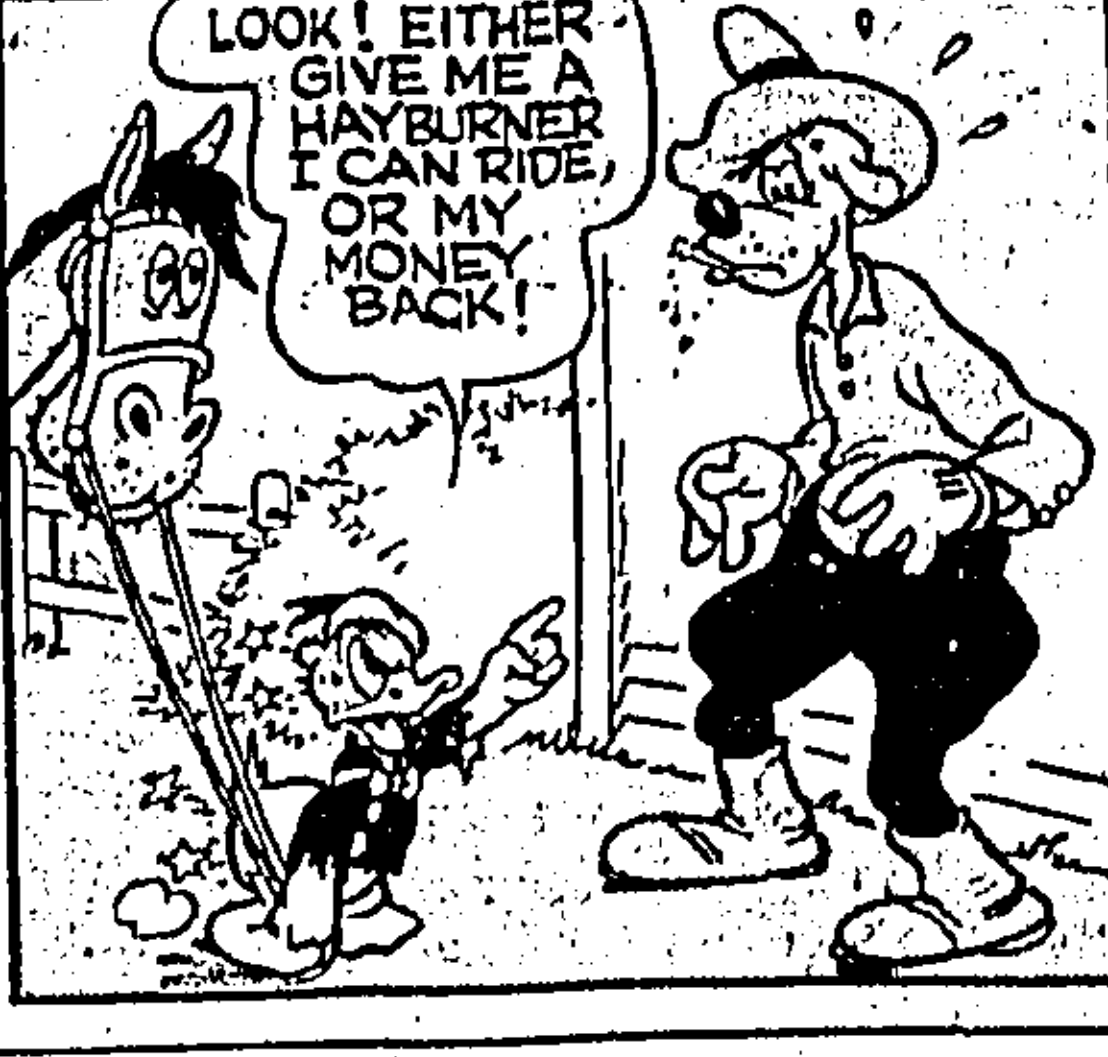
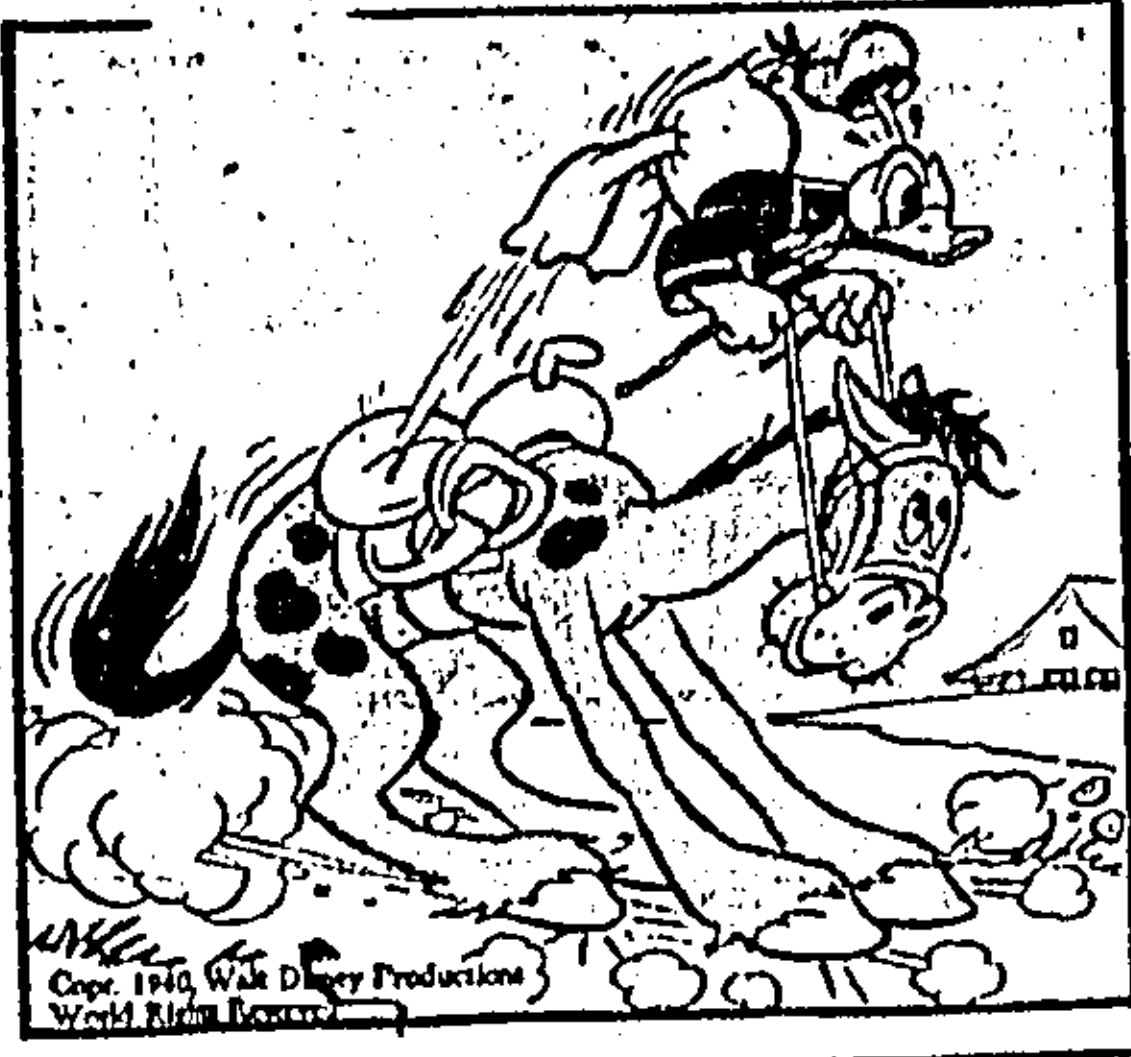
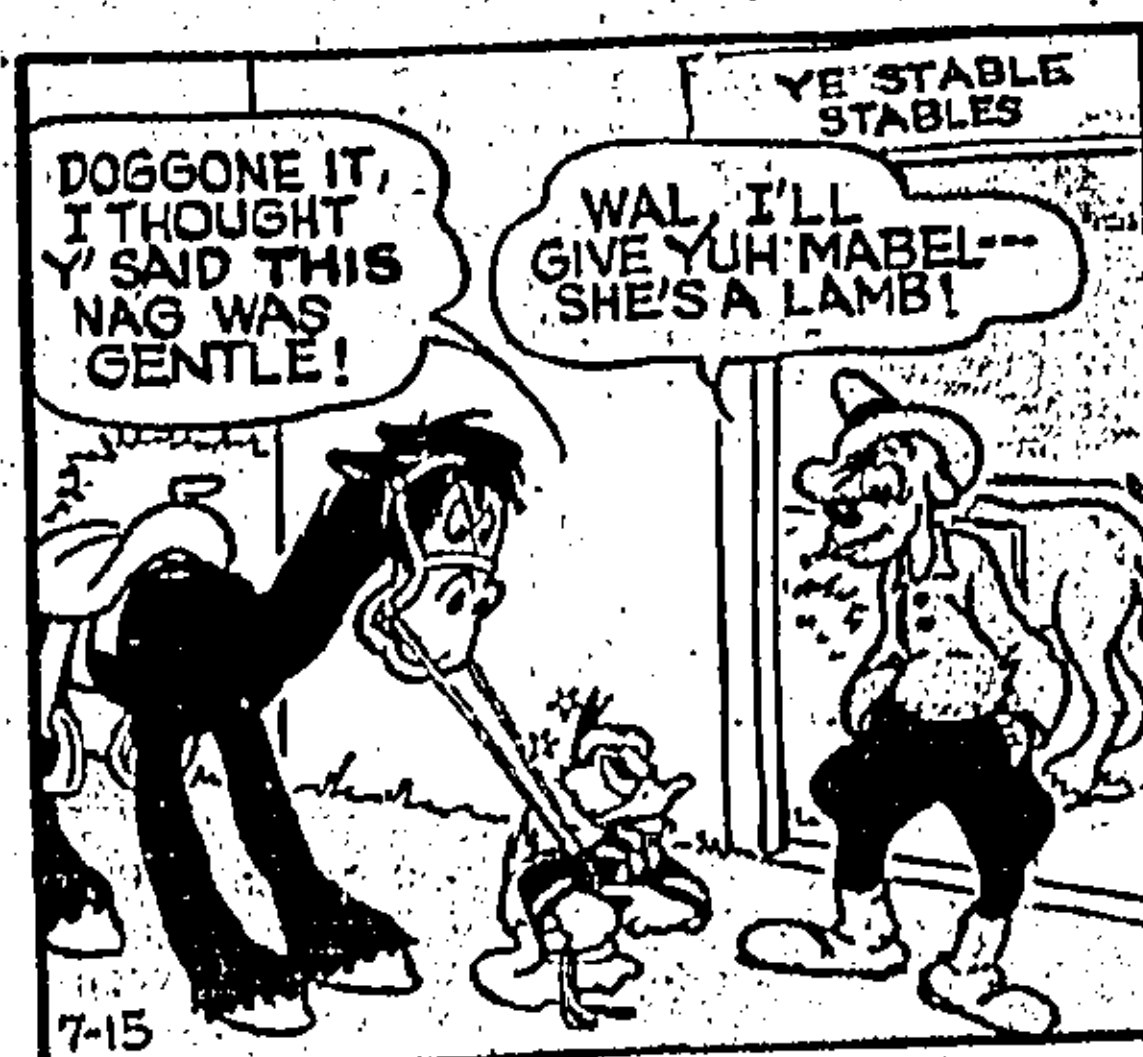


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MAGAZINE PAGE

SUPPOSE THE SKY SOLDIERS FALL ON ENGLAND

WITH the great wave of German invasion moving swiftly nearer, everyone ought to understand the chances of enemy air invasion, and how it will be dealt with.

The Germans have three or four full regiments of parachutists. The men are carried not in warplanes but in big Junkers transports.

The parachute trooper is a man picked for physical strength and health, and for high courage. He needs courage, for losses, even in peacetime, amounting to 20 per cent. per annum. Yet the Germans are brave men—there were never any gaps in recruiting for this branch of service.

Parachute jumping involves considerable danger. Many of the world's most famous parachutists have been killed—John Tranum is a famous example.

Getting to earth unloaded after a parachute descent is equal to a leap from a 12-foot wall. Loaded as they are, it might equal a jump from a 17-foot wall.

OTHER risks include delay in opening the parachute—which means hitting the earth and exploding like a bomb—of being dragged through trees or coming down in water. A well-trained man, however, by swinging in a certain way as he descends, can direct his descent to some considerable extent to avoid obstacles below.

Before parachutists set out they manoeuvre in country similar to that they mean to attack. They study for many hours perfect models, accurately built to scale, of that country, showing woods, towns, villages, rivers and so on. This is exactly what the parachutists see from the air, appearing on about the same scale.

The parachute man's task, on landing, is exactly set out for him.

On the battlefield parachutists sometimes risk jump-

ing down to attack strong enemy posts. The first of the Liege forts to fall was assaulted in this way. Parachutists drifted down right beneath the walls and flung bombs through the ventilator-shafts and gun-ports, crouching against the outside of the walls, where they were immune from the defenders' fire.

WHAT chances would parachutists have of operating in Britain? Well—for once, I would not fancy their prospects.

It is one thing to make an aerial invasion where you have troops with tanks and lorries thundering towards you to connect up a solid line, and aircraft holding the skies overhead, as happened in Holland and Belgium, where the defence air forces were overwhelmed at the start. In Britain the tale is very different.

So long as the British Navy exists we hold the Ditch between the Continent and England, and communications are impossible for any parachutists or air invaders who land here. Moreover, I do not believe England has a strong German Fifth Column, on whose help sky-invaders are bound to rely.

But if a landing were made—if a few hundred Germans managed to get their feet to English ground—what then?

This is not the Low Countries, where a few handfuls of obsolete warplanes were smashed down by the Luftwaffe before parachuting operations began. We hold the English skies, and are likely to do so for some time to come.

The Germans are reckless of life—other people's and their own. So most probably the time will come when aerial invasion of Britain will be attempted. It will not succeed; and every Boche who floats down towards an English meadow will be one man more flung away in the bid for world domination.



THE MEN BEHIND THE BREN

By F. C. H. SALUSBURY

IMAGINE yourself crouching in what, was the parlour of a typically snug French house.

The snout of your Bren gun pokes through the window—or, rather, the gap that was left when a bomb wrenched out the frame, sent it crashing backwards in an explosion of glass and shook the whole house to pieces.

You have piled up as much of Madame's furniture as you can find, and backed the lot with the bedding which descended from the floor above. It gives only a false sense of security, but it makes a cosy nest and may stop small splinters.

Madame's piano has been toppled against one wall, with its back ripped open. A fantastic fate has flung a porcelain ornament from the mantelpiece to the seat of the music stool. There it stands, quite unharmed, a group of fat cupids wreathed with pink roses.

And over all this chaos, which is buoyantly surveyed by a large, coloured photograph of monsieur, madame and their five children, there lies a thick grey dust.

You and your section are infantry. The limelight has not been thrown on you as much as on the Royal Air Force, which is doing such magnificent work. But your experiences in the past few days have made old soldiers of you.

So you snuggle closer against the stock of your Bren gun, and you gaze with concentration up the village street. You are as tired as Hell—and Hell must be very weary these days.

They have put you here and there, advanced and withdrawn you, as the gap in the region about Arras closed and opened and closed again.

You have not the remotest idea of what is happening elsewhere, or how the general battle is going. You only know you would give a year's pay for a night's undisturbed sleep and a good blow-out of steak and chips—and onions.

Poor old "Happy" is no longer with you to grouse about his food. He got his packet near Louvain. A grackle that came lobbing over just like a cricket ball. Yes, old "Happy" was a good lad.

Your nip is aching again, and you shift slightly.

"Wants a blinking cushion, I shouldn't wonder!" says someone, looking round from his rifle.

"Anyone got any chocolate?" says someone else.

"Oh, yes, sir, certainly, sir!" comes a mincing reply from behind madame's best chair. "And what sort would you like—all soft centres? By all means, sir."

A figure stumbles in through the doorway. It is a young subaltern, your platoon commander.

"Everything all right, sergeant?" he says. "Bedded down nicely. I see. Good. Well, you'll have to hang on here until you're blown to glory."

"Any issue of wings, sir, when were angels?" says the section with a whine that rises to a howl and culminates in an appalling crash. A mushroom of smoke and bricks flings up from the end of the street.

"They're off!" says the irrepressible wit, and looks his grimy, cracked lips.

"Hand me my binoculars, will you, Perkins?"

You tighten your finger on the trigger. At the back of your mind you are wondering just what is the picture which your subaltern dislikes so much.

Then a piece of metal smacks into the room over your head, and makes a noise of monstrous photographic snarl.

17. Motion of projectiles.
18. The schoolmaster in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby."
19. Map of the moon.
20. Off Sierra Leone, Britain.

ARE YOU SURE?

Answers on this Page.

1. Caporetto, whence the Italians were driven in flight in the battle of 1917, is a
(a) river, (b) town, (c) small mountain, (d) province.

2. The British Empire occupies nearly one-sixteenth, one-eighth, one quarter, one half of the land surface of the earth. Give figures.

3. What horse won the Derby in 1917? What were second and third?

4. Is an Eskimo's hair naturally straight or curly?

5. In what month of 1588 was the Spanish Armada scattered?

6. A troglodyte is
(a) kind of frog, (b) surveyor's instrument, (c) cave-dweller.

7. The biggest industry of the United States is the manufacture of
(a) food, (b) machinery, (c) textiles, (d) radio.

8. Who are the members of the War Cabinet? Give the Christian name of each.

9. What is a dan-laying vessel?

10. Ants are divided into three classes. What are they?

11. Would you use a dialle to
(a) cut the lawn, (b) wash dishes, (c) scrub floors, (d) clear a ditch, (e) thatch a roof.

12. What is the origin and meaning of the word admiral?

13. What is Portugal celebrating this year? Who is representing King George?

14. How many
(a) barrels, (b) gallons in a butt of ale?

15. Who originated the Serpentine Lido, which was opened for the first time in 1861? For whom was the Serpentine first laid out?

16. What is the colour of the uniform worn by the W.V.S.?

17. Ballistics deal with
(a) motion of projectiles, (b) ancient weights, (c) ballast arrangements in ships.

18. Who was Mr. Wackford Squeers?

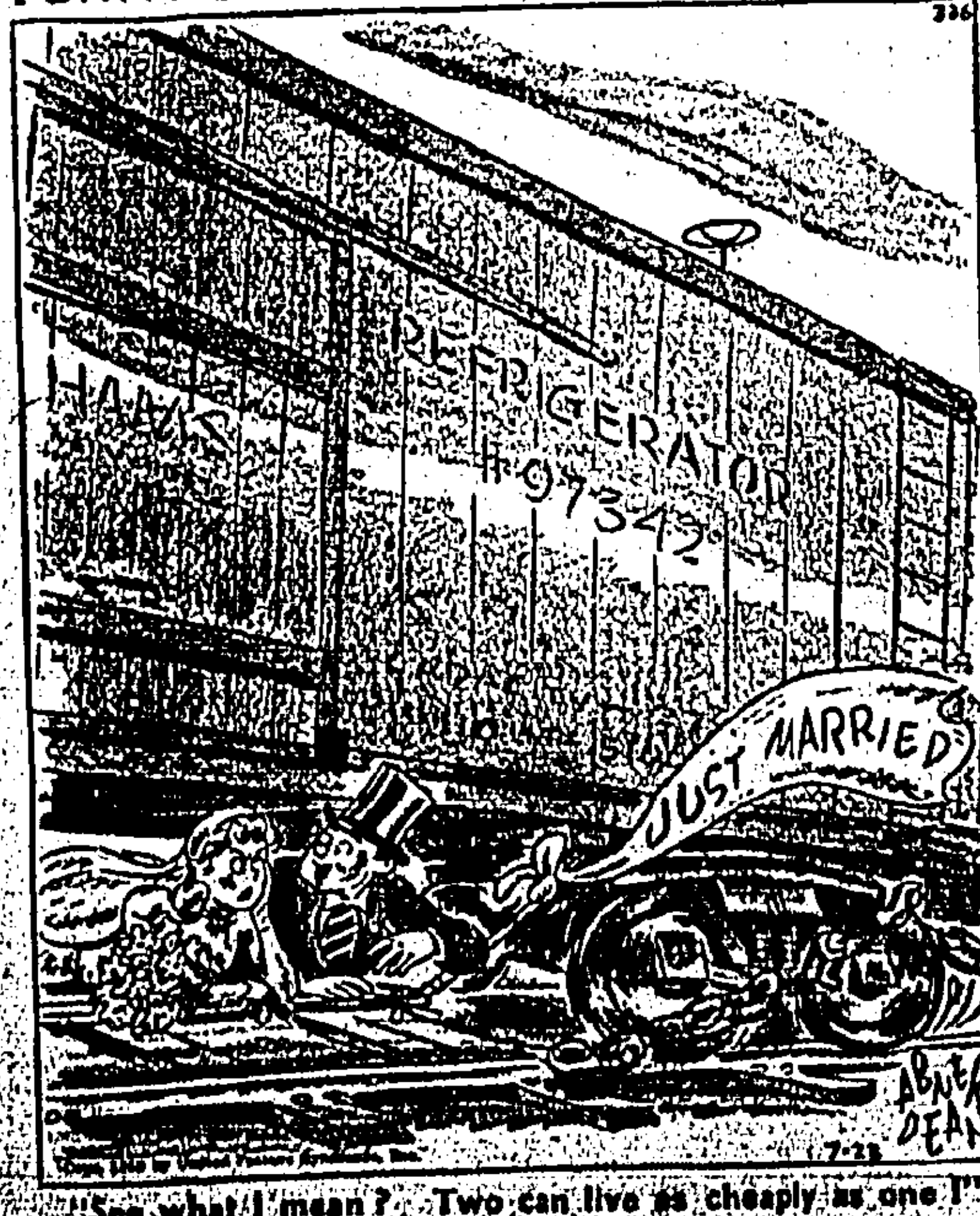
19. A selenograph is a
(a) weighing machine, (b) range-finder, (c) sales chart, (d) map of the moon, (e) chart of the oceans.

20. Where is Banana Island, and to whom does it belong?

ANSWERS
1. Town. 2,000 more.
2. Nearly one-quarter. The land surface of the earth is 52,500,000 square miles; that of the Empire is 12,000,000.
3. Pont l'Evêque; Turkan; Lighthouse II.
4. Straight.
5. July. Sighted off Plymouth on the 20th. Fighting up the Channel lasted till the 30th, when the Spaniards fled north from Nicuport.
6. Cave-dweller.
7. Machinery.
8. Winston Churchill, Lord Hallifax, Edward F. L. Wood, Clement Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, Neville Chamberlain.
9. Ship that lays buoys.
10. Queens, males, workers.
11. Clear a ditch. It is a sharp triangular spade.
12. From the Arabic word Amir meaning Emir (Emperor) of the sea.
13. 800th anniversary of the foundation of the State. Duke of Kent.
14. 3 barrels. 108 gallons.
15. George Lamboury, Caroline, wife of George II.
16. Olive green with embroidered badge.
17. Motion of projectiles.
18. The schoolmaster in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby."
19. Map of the moon.
20. Off Sierra Leone, Britain.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



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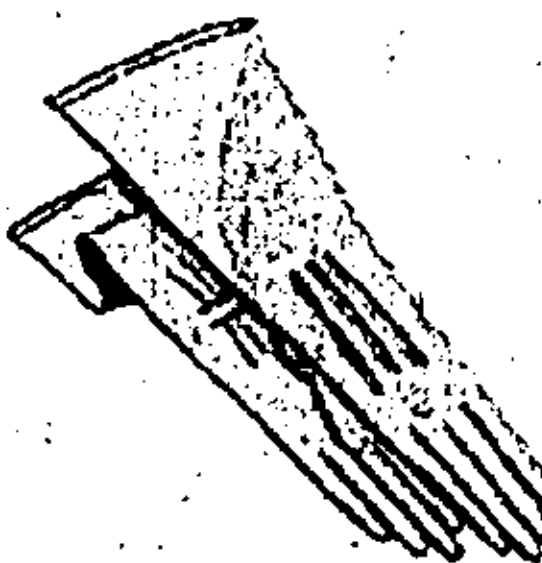
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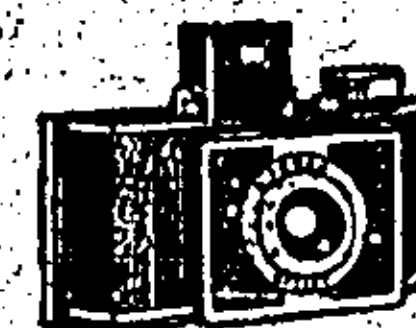
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Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1935	21752	2341 \$1700
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35820	6070 \$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	16341	4310 \$1200
Studebaker Sedan	1936	15530	79 \$1900
Ford V8 Saloon	1934	18119	2104 \$1200
Standard 12 Saloon	1937	29541	4512 \$2000
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54 \$1000
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The Hongkong Telegraph.
 Wednesday, August 21, 1940.
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The Air War
 AS THE results of last week's German air raids on Britain come to be summed up by neutral observers, it becomes increasingly evident that one of the most important victories of the entire war has gone to the Royal Air Force. The Nazi losses have been so staggering that doubts have been cast on the authenticity of the Air Ministry reports. These, however, have been confirmed in unmistakable fashion. The initial stages of the aerial blitzkrieg has seen victory won by morale, by endurance and energy and will power; and defeat sustained by mass force. It would be idle to pretend that the German air attack have yet attained full proportion, or that the defeat sustained by the Germans in last week's series of raids is final. Nevertheless, the results of those encounters give every reason for optimism. Experience of many and dangerous struggles and most recently of the breaking-point of Germany in 1918 assures us that our initial successes in the air last week are a happy augury for the outcome of the war.

The percentage of destruction of Nazi machines is much heavier than was expected. Co-operation between our fighters and anti-aircraft guns has clearly reached a high pitch of efficiency. The discipline and common-sense of the people in the districts attacked has been, by all accounts, admirable. Britain has many an attack to beat off yet, and the people at home must be prepared for raids on a larger scale and the certainty that a large proportion of the Nazi bombers will get through. There are several purposes in German air raids besides the definite military objectives of aerodromes and stores and factories. They are designed—and this will become increasingly evident—to terrorise and to reduce efficiency of production through fatigue and nerve strain. That attack every man and woman in the United Kingdom will undoubtedly do their part in beating off by refusing to be flustered.

No one should think of the air war as a series of raids on Britain. Our Air Force is taking the offensive. Every bomb exploding among the factories of the Ruhr and the Rhineland imparts the German war machine. A single successful raid on oil stores and oil-producing plants—and there have been many—diminishes the power of Germany to strike. Britain's own production of aircraft has recently risen beyond optimistic expectation by better distribution of craftsmen and above all by the "devoted" work which has yielded a much larger output per head. More and more planes are going over from the New World

IT IS "UP THE DESTROYERS"

By A. J. McWHINNIE

Special Naval Correspondent who tells you about the men and the ships in the front line of the war that is raging at sea.

OUR men of the destroyers are in the front line of the war at sea.

Wherever there was danger, there they were.

With the speed of greyhounds and the manoeuvring capabilities of a London taxicab, the destroyers will go on leading the Navy in the war at sea however long it may last.

Whenever there is a war, whenever an emergency arises, someone always calls for more destroyers.

In 1917, when there were 263 destroyers in the home waters alone, Jellico told the War Cabinet that the demands for destroyers exceeded the supply by 90 ships. He had taken into account those which had come to join us from the United States.

It's the same to-day—destroyers first, whatever the danger. On these light, swift, heavily armed craft, on these "ferrets" of the

sea, Britain's sea-power ultimately depends.

Before you can understand the ships you have to know the men. I've been out in the North Sea with our destroyer patrols.

They're young, they're tough, they're jolly. They will laugh with you as they tell you they are the maids-of-all-work.

At a moment's notice they must be ready to dash off, at nearly 40 knots, to any emergency.

They may be out in the war-zone screening the battle fleet. They may be sending their torpedoes crashing into an enemy warship.

They may be escorting convoys or standing-by prepared to enter battle with U-boats or Nazi planes to protect minelayers.

The look-outs, to port and to

starboard, have the finest eyes in the Navy. They have to be the quickest "spotters" in the Fleet to see things clearly at high speed.

The men of the destroyers don't get "hard-lying" money, as they did in the old days. There is pillow upholstery now. There is mechanical ventilation.

Still, you'll never get landlubbers' comfort when you're the liveliest fighting craft in the fleet.

Certainly, there was little comfort for the destroyer men I met out in the North Sea, when icicles hung from the rigging, the decks were coated in ice, and the wind on the bridge froze you to the bones.

Just the same, they went on looking for adventure at top speed.

Having talked to the men of the destroyers since the war started, I can imagine them in action off the Norwegian coast—men of steel, trained for the very battle they find themselves entering.

I can imagine these men, who have patrolled thousands of North Sea miles escorting convoys and searching for submarines, quoting their slogan as they went into battle: "It's up the destroyers."

Somewhere out there off the European coast are the destroyer

men I talked to in a Plymouth tavern a few weeks ago.

They said then that their guns and torpedoes were ready for the German Fleet to come out, and that they would give all they had to "have a go at them."

They'll be "having a go at them" now.

Aboard each destroyer will be about 175 men, each with his own job to do—manning 47-inch and smaller guns, ready at the torpedoes, whipping up the engines full speed ahead, or ready to send their depth charges thundering through the seas to smash a U-boat.

Some of the destroyers will be dashing through the lines of our battle fleet—forging ahead to search for the enemy, rattling their anti-aircraft guns at sky raiders, and acting as links between the main fleet and the advanced forces.

"They won't be coming back for a while—not while there's something doing. They won't have to. A destroyer of the latest type can make a non-stop trip for thousands of miles.

They don't light shy of the storms they have been having across the North Sea. Their decks may be awash, they may be pitching and tossing, but our modern destroyers can stand up to anything.

In the last war, whenever there was a dirty job to be done, someone in authority always said, "Send a 30-knotter."

The only difference in this war is that they'll go out and do the job at more than the speed they dreamed of in the last war.

When you read the news of what the Navy is doing in this vital phase of the war at sea, think of the men of the destroyers.

Italian Hospital And Church To Keep Open

Two Italian institutions in London, at any rate, hope to be able to keep their doors open throughout the war.

Even if all the Italians in London are interned there are sufficient Irish men and women employed there to see the war through.

The two institutions are the Italian Hospital, in Queen's-square, and St. Peter's Italian Church, in Clerkenwell-road. Both are carrying on as usual.

The house surgeon of the Italian Hospital is an Italian, but most of the nurses are Irish, as very few Italian girls in England take up nursing.

The hospital is visited by several famous Harley-street specialists.

Of the Italian church's two priests, one is an Irishman, the Rev. E. Kennedy. Many of the congregation, though Italian by birth, are naturalised.

Father Kennedy said: "Things will go on as usual here. In this district most of the Italian people are disgusted with Mussolini's action. They have lived here for many years and are really English."

Indies are Important to U.S.A.

By HENRY WOOD
 United Press Staff Correspondent

AMERICA'S stake in Netherlands India, whose future fate the entire world is watching since the conquest of Holland by Nazi Germany has been an ever-growing one for years past, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A complete survey of American interests there recently completed by the Institute reveals that as a source of vital raw materials for the United States, the Netherlands India has worked up from fifteenth place in 1933 to eighth place in 1938 and seven place in 1939.

At the present time, the Institute revealed, American oil companies now control 40 per cent of the oil interests of the islands through the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, and occupy fourth place among holders of rubber investments in the Indies through the U. S. Goodyear Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The entrance of the American rubber interests in the islands was for the purpose, of freeing themselves from dependence on foreign sources, according to spokesmen.

Turn to Page 2, Third Column



Warn us with music.

THE PARASHOTS SHOULD HAVE GRENADES

By O. D. GALLAGHER

HITLER and his general staff have about 100 days to go to crack this hard nut of Britain. The same as Napoleon's disastrous time from Elba to Waterloo.

In about 100 days his most trustworthy ally gets cold, wet feet; the ally without whom his wheeled and tractor columns could not have rushed deep into all those eight countries from Poland to France.

WHAT have we to face in these 100 days? We know Hitler's methods now. When he began his blitzkrieg we didn't. Hitler let us stew impatiently in

our positions in France for nine months waiting for him to start. I believe he delayed it for the express purpose of allowing his spies and Fifth Columnists to report completely on our preparations.

We once said, individually the German soldier isn't so good as a Frenchman or Briton, because he lacks initiative. Scrap that, and examine the Nazi parachutists. I can't quote my informants, because they are numerous; French and Dutch soldiers who have fought against them.

But parachutists are anything but the supermen that they have been made out to be by defeat-drooling Fifth Columnists. If they are met by determined defenders the moment they try to go into action on the ground they are defeated, because they cannot be landed in such great numbers as to become immediately a powerful and established fighting unit.

THE parachutist's most powerful weapon is not his belt of hand-grenades (explosive and incendiary), nor his "Stuka" machinegun (of which I'll say some-

thing later), nor his revolver, nor folding bike. It is his terrorism.

HOW to deal with these murderers? Give the Parashots heavy hand-grenades. Give the Parashots sub-machine-guns as soon as sufficient numbers can be produced. Until then—hand-grenades. Strange thing to say, but schoolboys can use them, too, because who handles a cricket ball more naturally than they?

About the parachutist's gun. It isn't a "crummy" gun, as so frequently reported. It is made by Skoda. It carries two clips of sixteen 3.8 cartridges. They are fired together with two hammers. The gun is inaccurate, but more deadly for close-range butchering than the gangster's Thompson gun.

A shower of heavy hand-grenades would silence them. Considering their destructive power against human beings, they are probably the cheapest weapon to produce.

ABOUT at odds. I've been through three wars as a civilian. As reported, I've been

bombed and machine-gunned a number of times, and hardly ever did the right thing, which was to take cover. That was all right in those wars. Not this one. It's all-in. A thousand times more dangerous.

If it starts and you've no cover near by, for heaven's sake get as close to the ground as possible. Lie down, wherever you are. In a depression, a gutter if there's nothing else.

Ideas about dignity may prevent you doing this. There were thousands of civilians in Holland, Belgium, and France who would tell you the unimportance of that frayed self-importance—if they could speak this day.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS, spies. If you have reasonable suspicions about a man or woman, report them.

They can do tremendous damage to the armed forces who fight for you. France was (and is) riddled with them.

I know of one R.A.F. squadron which moved to a new airfield during the withdrawal from north-eastern France. The planes and men had been installed about two hours when the Luftwaffe bombers came.

Unfortunately that was not an exceptional case.

Turn to Page 2, Third Column

FULL REPORT OF PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH WINSTON CHURCHILL'S REVIEW OF THE WAR

BRITAIN MUST EXPECT heavier Nazi air raids than yet experienced, declared Mr. Churchill in his speech to the Commons. The Nazis having begun with loud boastings, did not dare draw back now.

Britain was ready for anything the Nazis might attempt, he went on. We had the biggest army in our history, munitions were pouring in from the world and the Royal Air Force, on its own territory, was inflicting even heavier damage on the German air fleets than ever before.

Britain must refuse to allow food to pass through the blockade to Europe. The countries now in Nazi hands had all produced enough food for themselves before the war. If there was no food there now it was because the Germans had seized it as they would seize any food we might permit to enter. Britain, however, would build up stocks ready to send to any country—including Germany—which threw over the Nazi power.

The full text of the Premier's speech is:

Almost a year has passed since the war began. It is natural for us, I think, to pause on our journey at this milestone and survey the dark, wide field. It is also useful to compare the first year of this second war against German aggression with its forerunner a quarter of a century ago.

Although this war is, in fact, only a continuation of the last (hear, hear) very great differences in its character are apparent. In the last war millions of men fought by hurling masses of steel at one another. "Men and Shell" was the cry and prodigious slaughter was the consequence.

Conflict of Strategy

In this war nothing of the kind has yet appeared. It is a conflict of strategy, of organisation, of technical apparatus, science, mechanics and morale.

British casualties in the first 12 months of the Great War amounted to 365,000. In this war, I am thankful to say, British killed and wounded, prisoners and missing, including civilians, do not exceed 92,000—and of these a large proportion are alive as prisoners of war. Throughout all Europe for one man killed or wounded in this first year perhaps five were killed or wounded in 1914-15.

The slaughter is but a fraction but the consequence to the belligerents has been even more deadly. We have seen great countries with powerful armies dashed out of existence in a few months. We have seen the French Republic and renowned French army beaten into complete and total submission with less than the casualties they suffered in any one of the half-dozen battles of 1914-18. The entire body—it might almost seem at the time, the soul—of France succumbed to physical effects incomparably less terrible than those which it sustained with fortitude and undaunted will-power 25 years ago.

Although up to the present the loss of life has been mercifully diminished, the decisions reached in the course of this struggle have been

even more profound upon the fate of the nations than anything which has ever happened since barbaric times. Moves are being made upon strategic and strategic boards and advantages are being gained by mechanical means, as a result of which scores of millions of men have become incapable of further resistance and the fearful game of chess proceeds from check to mate, by which the unhappy players seem to be inevitably bound.

There is another and far more obvious difference from 1914. The whole of the warring nations are engaged; not only soldiers but the entire population, men, women and children. The fronts are everywhere. Trenches are being dug in towns and cities. Every village is fortified and every road barred. The front line runs through factories; workmen are soldiers with different weapons, but the same courage. These are the great and distinct changes from the war of a quarter of a century ago.

There seems to be every reason to believe that this new kind of war is well suited to the genius and resources of the British nation and the British Empire (cheers), and that once we get properly equipped and properly started (cheers), a war of this kind will be more favourable to us than the sombre mass slaughters of the Somme and Passchendaele.

If it is a case of whole nations fighting and suffering together that ought to give us confidence, we are the most united of all nations (cheers), because we entered the war upon the national will and with our eyes open, and because we have been nurtured in freedom and individual responsibility and are products, not of totalitarian uniformity, but of tolerance and variety (cheers).

If all these qualities are turned, as they are being turned, to the arts of war we may be able to show the enemy quite a lot of things they have not thought of yet. (Cheers). Since the Germans show theirs, and that lowered their technical standards, our science is definitely ahead of theirs. Our geographical position, the command of the sea and the friendship of the United States

(cheers) enable us to draw resources from the whole world and to manufacture weapons of war of every kind, but especially of superlative kinds, on a scale hitherto practised only by Nazi Germany.

Swarmed Over Europe

Hitler has now sprawled over Europe. Our offensive springs are being pressed and we must resolutely and methodically prepare ourselves for the campaigns of 1941 and 1942. Two or three years is not a long time, even in our short, precarious lives. They are nothing in the history of a nation and when we are doing the finest thing in the world—we have the honour to be the sole champions of the freedom of all Europe (cheers)—we must not grudge these years or weary as we toil and struggle through them. It does not follow that our energies in future years will be exclusively confined to defending ourselves and our possessions. Many opportunities may lie open to amphibious Powers and we must be ready to take advantage of them.

One of the ways to bring this war to a speedy end is to convince the enemy, not by words, but by deeds, that we have both the will and the means not only to go on indefinitely but strike heavy and unexpected blows. The road to victory may not be as long as we expect but we have not the right to count upon this. Be it long or be it short, be it rough or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end. (Laughter).

It is our intention to maintain and enforce a strict blockade, not only of Germany but also of Italy, France and all other countries that have fallen into German power. I read in the papers that Hitler has also proclaimed a strict blockade of the British Isles. No one can complain of that. I remember the Kaiser doing it in the last war. (Laughter). What indeed would be a matter of general complaint would be if we were to prolong the agony of all Europe by allowing food to go in to nourish the Nazis and aid their war efforts. If we allow food to go in to subjugated peoples it would certainly be pillaged off them by their Nazi conquerors.

Blockade To Stand

There have been many proposals founded on the highest motives that food should be allowed to pass the blockade for the relief of these populations. I regret that we must refuse these requests. (Cheers).

The Nazis declare they have created a new and unified economy in Europe. They have repeatedly stated that they possess ample resources of food and that they can feed their captive peoples. In a German broadcast on June 27 it was said that, while Mr. Hoover's plan for relieving France, Belgium and Holland deserved commendation, the German people had already taken the necessary steps.

We know that in Norway, when the German troops went there, there were food supplies to last a year. We know that Poland, though not a rich country, usually produces sufficient food for her people. Moreover, other countries which Hitler invaded all held considerable stocks when the Germans entered and are themselves very substantial food producers.

If all this food is not available now it can only be because it has been removed to feed the people of Germany and give them an increased ration for a change (laughter) during the last few months.

Planes Made From Milk

There is another aspect. Many of the most valuable foods are essential to the manufacture of vital war materials. Fats are used to make explosives and potatoes to make alcohol for motor spirit. Plastic materials now so largely used in the construction of aircraft are made from milk.

If the Germans used these commodities to help them bomb our women and children rather than feed the population who produced them, we may be sure that any imported food would go the same way directly or indirectly, or be employed to re-equip the many of the responsibilities that he has so wantonly assumed.

Let Hitler bear his responsibilities to the full and let the people of Europe, who groan beneath his yoke, aid in the coming of the day when that yoke will be broken.

Reserves Of Food

"We shall do our best to encourage the building up of reserves of food all over the world, that there will always be held out before the eyes of the peoples of Europe, including—I say it deliberately—the German and Austrian peoples, that certain knowledge that the settling of Nazi power will bring to them the necessary food, freedom and peace."

"Rather more than a quarter of a year has passed since the new government came into power in this country. What a catastrophe of disaster has poured out upon us since then."

Trustful Dutch

"The trustful Dutch were overwhelmed, their beloved and respected sovereign driven into exile, and the city of Rotterdam was the scene of a massacre as brutal as anything in the Thirty Years' War."

"Belgium was invaded and beaten down, our fine Expeditionary Force, which King Leopold called to his rescue, was cut off and almost captured, escaping as its seemed only by a miracle and with the loss of all its equipment."

"Our ally, France, is out. Italy is against us. All France is in the power of the enemy, and all its arsenals and vast masses of military equipment converted or are convertible to the enemy's use."

Vichy Puppets

"A puppet government is set up at Vichy which may at any moment fall, and become our foe. The whole western seaboard of Europe from the North Cape to the Spanish frontier is in German hands. All ports and all airfields upon this immense front are employed against us as potential springboards of invasion."

"Moreover, German airpower, numerically so far outstripping ours, has been brought so close to our island that what we used to dread has come to pass and hostile bombers not only reach our shores in a few minutes and from many directions, but can be escorted by their fighters."

"If we were confronted at the beginning of May with such a prospect, it would have seemed incredible that at the end of a period of horror and disaster, or at this point in the period of disaster, we should stand erect, sure of ourselves (cheers), masters of our fate and with the conviction of final victory burning unquenchable in our hearts (loud cheers)."

"Few could believe that we could survive, none would have believed that we should to-day not only feel stronger but should actually be stronger than we have ever been before (Cheers)."

No One Flinched

"Let us see what happened on the other side of the scales. The British nation and the British Empire, finding themselves alone stood undimmed against the disaster. No-one flinched or wavered; nay, some who formerly thought of peace now only think of war (Cheers). Our people are united and resolved as they have never been before."

"Doubt and ruin become small things compared with the shame of defeat or failure in duty. We cannot tell what lies ahead. It may be that even greater ordeals lie before us. We will face whatever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and our cause, and here is the supreme fact which has emerged in these months of trial."

"Meanwhile, we have not only fortified our hearts but our island. We have re-armed and rebuilt our

armies in a degree which would have been deemed impossible a few months ago. We have ferried across the Atlantic, thanks to our friends over there, an immense mass of munitions of all kinds, cannons, rifles, machine-guns, cartridges and shells, all safely landed without the loss of a gun or a round (Cheers). "The output of our own factories, working as they have never worked before, has poured forth. The whole British Army is at home. More than 2,000,000 determined men have rifles and bayonets in their hands to-night and three-quarters of them are in regular military formations."

Bristling Fortress

"We have never had armies like this in our island in time of war. The whole island bristles against invaders from the sea or from the air."

"As I explained to the House in the middle of June, the stronger our army at home the larger must an invading expedition be and the larger the invading expedition the less difficult will be the task of the Navy in depicting its assembly, intercepting it and destroying it on passage, and the greater will be the difficulty in feeding and supplying the invaders, if ever landed, in the teeth of a continuous naval and air attack of their communications."

"As in Nelson's day, the first line of defence is the enemy's ports. Air reconnaissance and photography have brought to old principles a new and potent aid."

"Our Navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war (Cheers). The great flow of naval construction set on foot at the outbreak of war has come in. We hope that our friends across the oceans will send us timely reinforcements to bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941."

"Merchant tonnage under the British flag, after a year of unlimited U-boat war and after eight months of intensive mining attack, is larger than when we began (Cheers). We have in addition under our control at least 4,000,000 tons of shipping from captive countries which have taken refuge here or in the harbours of the Empire."

Stocks Of Food

"Our stocks of food of all kinds are far more abundant than in the days of peace and there is a larger growing programme of food production on foot. I do not say this to boast. The dangers that face us are still enormous but so are our advantages and resources."

"I recount them to the people because the people have the right to know that there are solid grounds for confidence. We feel and we have good reason to feel ourselves capable, as I said on a very dark mood two months ago, of continuing the war, if necessary alone and if necessary for years."

"Now I say it also because the fact that Britain stands invincible and that Nazism is still being resisted will kindle again a spark of hope in the breasts of hundreds of millions down-trodden or despairing men and women throughout Europe and far beyond its bounds, and from this spark there will presently come a cleansing and devouring flame."

"The great air battle which has been in progress over this island for the last few weeks recently attained a high intensity. It is too soon to attempt to assign limits either to its scale or to its duration. We must certainly expect that greater efforts will be made by the enemy than any he has so far put forth. Hostile airfields are still being developed in France and the Low Countries, and the movement of squadrons and materials for attacking us is still proceeding."

Loss Of Face

"It is quite plain that Hitler could not admit defeat in his air attack on Britain without sustaining a most serious injury. If after all these boastings, blood-curdling threats and Turn to Page 7, First Column

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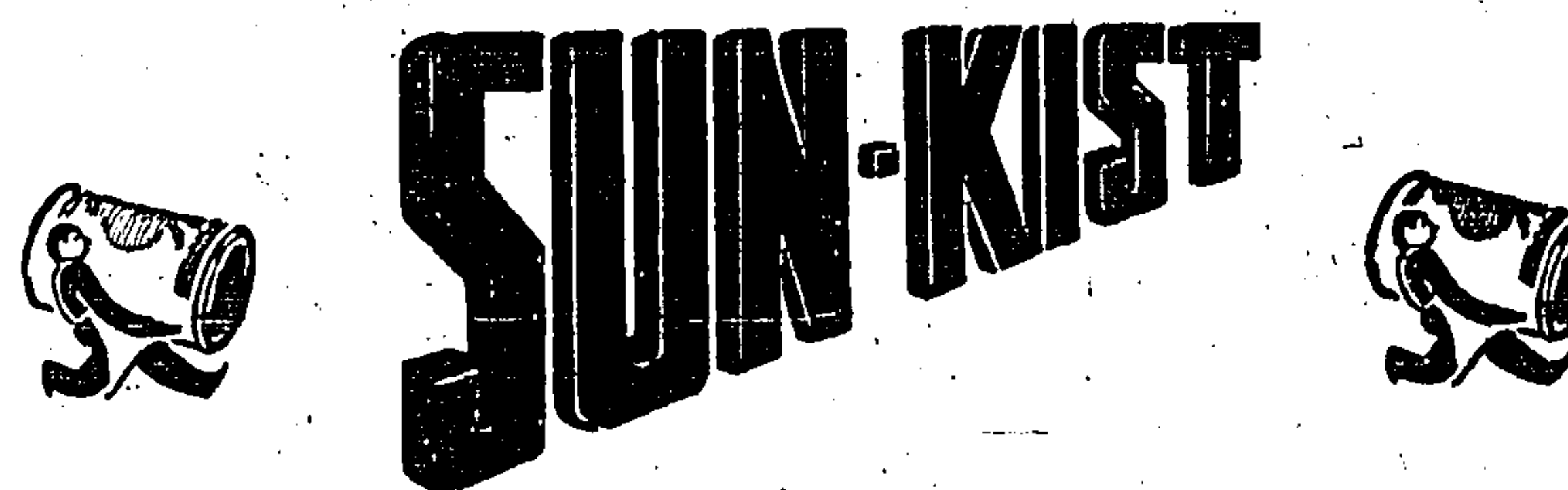
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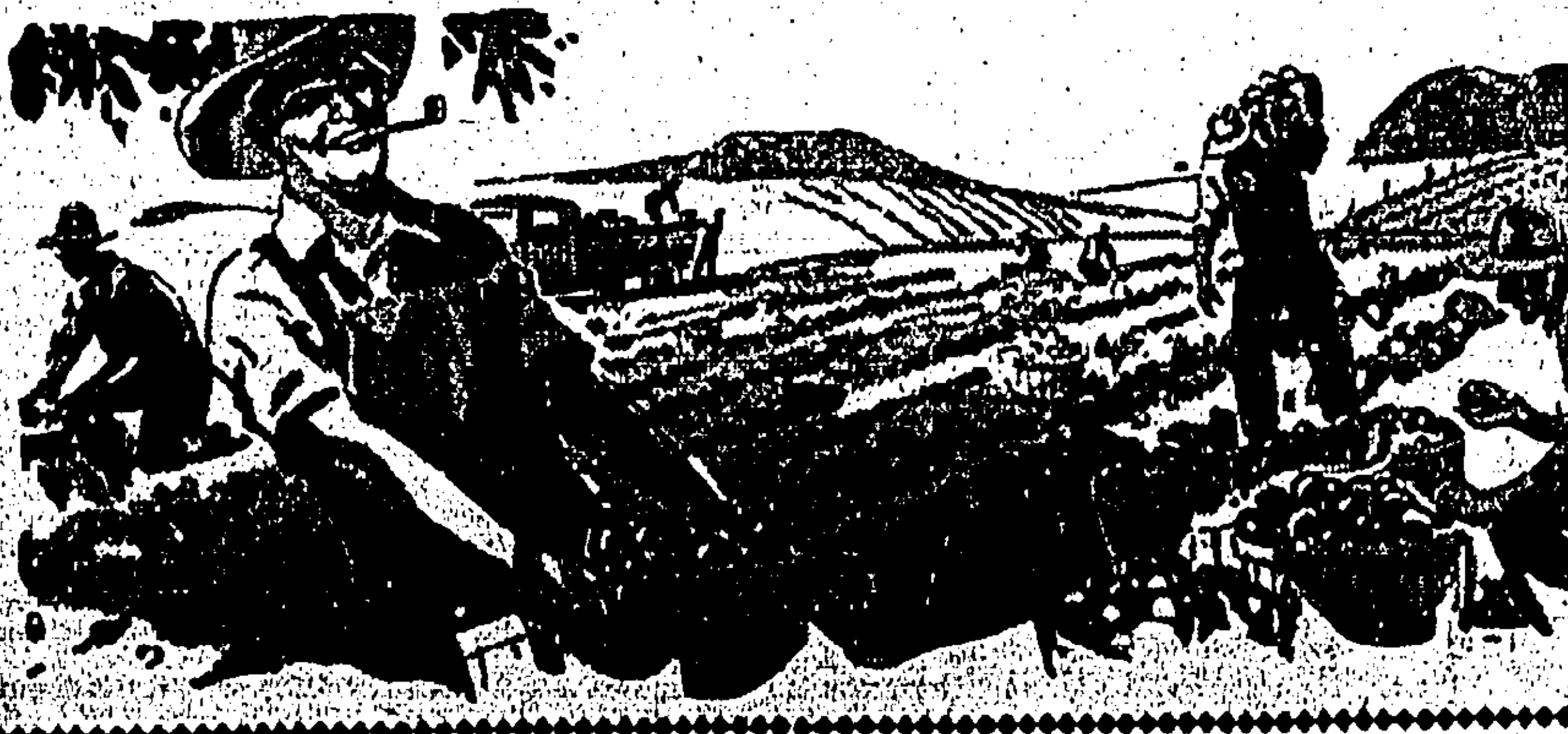


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Around The Courses MEDAL OR MATCH PLAY?

Which Is The Better Method Of Scoring In Championships?

Accepted Conditions In H.K.

(By "Birdie")

THE PROS AND CONS of medal and match play have proved material for many a Club-house discussion, and it was quite recently I walked into one of them myself. It wasn't a long argument, and after several pithy and irrelevant references to personal play had been banded back and forth, it died out, but it sowed the seeds of thought.

To those who have bothered to give the matter a thought, beyond noting the obvious differences in the methods of scoring, avenues of conjecture are opened up all along the road.

It is interesting to note that in practically all Amateur and Professional (and Open) Championships, the first named are conducted under match-play conditions and the latter two under stroke—or medal-play.

The most outstanding departure from these lines is in the Australian Professional Championship—which is governed by match-play rules, and, as far as my research led me, it is the only one in the world.

The Irish Professional Championship was conducted by similar rules up to 1900 when they changed over to medal play.

The South African Amateur Championship was medal play up to 1924 when it was altered to match play. The India Amateur Championship made a similar conversion in 1930, but the most recent was in the Japan Amateur—their change being made in 1920 (from medal to match play).

The first difference, then, is that the professionals seem to prefer medal play.

THE second difference is in the preference shown by the American golfers for the medal system. The U.S. Amateur, it is true, is conducted under match-play conditions, and the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association Championship is one of match play, too. But apart from these, nearly all their tournaments and State championships are medal play.

Is there anything in the latter system that has contributed to the world renown American golfers have gained for consistency and brilliance?

I think there is in that the concentration necessary over 72 holes (as over the 18 holes or less in a knock-out match-play competition) and the care that must be taken over each stroke when every stroke counts (as against match-play wherein one can give away a prodigious number of strokes at one hole but by winning the next make things all square) have tended to build the American golfer into a player of great concentrative powers—the in-

tensity of which might be painful to the normal player.

There is a story of Jimmy Demaret—newest of U.S. stars. One of his opponents once complained after a round that he (Demaret) was one of the most uncompanionable people with whom to play. This was because of Demaret's continued failure to answer to remarks addressed to him.

Demaret confessed that he had never heard them!

HOWEVER, it is acknowledged that medal-play is the harder of the two systems under which to compete.

That, perhaps, is why the professional and Open tournaments are stroke-play competitions.

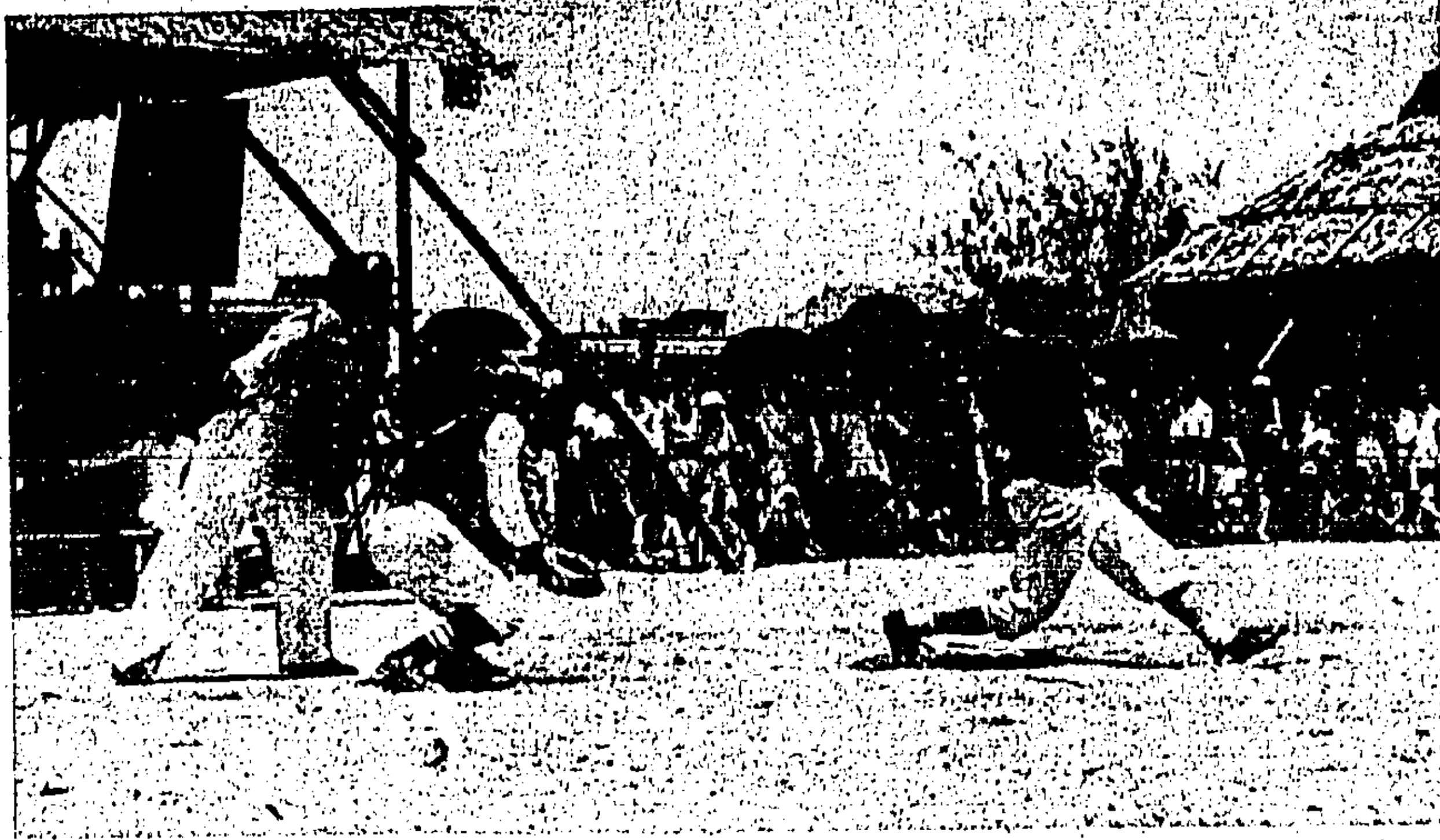
Conforming with these apparently accepted conditions, the Colony Open Championship, too, is medal-play, while the ordinary Club Championships are match-play (though the qualifying rounds are stroke-play).

Though time is not much of a consideration out here, in that direction there is something that could be said for conducting the Club championships on a medal-play basis. Two week-ends of 36 holes per Sunday would complete the

Sam Sneed Wins Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—In the play-off over 18 holes to-day, Sam Sneed beat Harold (Jugs) McSpaden by one stroke, the score being 71-72.

Sneed had visions of the match going to the 19th when McSpaden had a two-foot putt on the 18th to tie the score, but the putt was missed!



Sign Of The Times

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Jockey Club announced to-day that following consultations with the Government racing would be resumed on September 14.

ANOTHER WIN FOR YANKEES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).—New York Yankees scored another great win to-day when they beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in the American Baseball League.

Scores were:
Detroit: Rowe, McKain, Sullivan.
New York: Ruffing, Dickey.
Chicago: Smith, Tresh.
Philadelphia: Ross, Hayes.

Swimming

World Records At Japanese National Meet

TOKYO, Aug. 20. (Domei).—Tetsuo Hamuro, of Nippon University, set the best time of the world in this year for the 200-metre breast-stroke when he negotiated the distance in 2 mins. 43.4 secs. at the National Swimming Championship Meet on Monday.

Kunio Tsuda, of Nippon University, also set the best world record this year for 1,500-metre free-style by covering the distance in 19 mins. 31.6 secs.—Domei.

Joe Louis' Fortune

For his last fight—against Arturo Godoy—World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis received a cheque for more than £12,000, bringing his total ring earnings up to £242,000.

Louis next meets Max Baer, a former champion, in September, probably at Chicago. The negro has already beaten Baer.

competition instead of having the preliminary round, the first round, and the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final stretching over weeks.

Mind you, over all these days one must maintain consistent form, though that, perhaps, is the better criterion of a champion.

Personally, I think, medal-play is championship play, and match-play, as the name implies, for matches where there are two or more singles or foursomes.

Club competitions are inclined to be numerous. There are the Club and Junior championships, the Mixed Foursomes, the men's Foursomes, the women's competitions, and the Captain's Cup—qualifying matches for which are going on incessantly.

And these are the regular medal and bogey pool competitions. With all these to consider, it should make one incline to the idea of having Club Championships on a medal basis. Two week-ends and it is all over.

MISS Maureen Buttle and Percy M. Allis beat Miss Pam Barton and Reginald Whitcombe by one hole in a four-ball match at Ferndown golf course on behalf of the "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund.

MIGHTY ONE TO LEFT FIELD

Dave Leonard gets his shoulders behind one in the Britain-Portugal Baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday in aid of the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" War Fund. This was the first game of the International Series, and was won by Portugal 7-6.—Ming Yuen.

Macao Racing

Programme Of Events For September Meet

THE PROGRAMME of events for the September Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club has been announced. The races will be held on Sunday, September 15, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:
1. 3 p.m. "MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (First Sector). For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Five furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for the "Ma Kau Shek Handicap" (Races 1 and 3). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

2. 3.30 p.m. "PARK KAP CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Half mile.

3. 4 p.m. "MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (Second Section). (See Race No. 1).

4. 4.30 p.m. "MA LAU CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "X" Class. Ponies since January, 1940 barred. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.

5. 5 p.m. "THE STEWARDS' CUP" A Handicap. A forced entry for China Ponies "Y" Class that have started at a Race Meeting of this Club since January, 1940. No Entrance Fee. A Cup valued \$500 kindly presented by the Stewards to be won twice in succession by a pony or ponies belonging to the same owner or owners. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. One mile.

6. 5.30 p.m. "TAI SAM BAR HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "X" Class. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.

N.B.—Starters must be declared on the forms provided in the weighing room before 2.15 o'clock for the first race and for all subsequent races 45 minutes before the scheduled starting time.

Entries Close to the Secretaries, Messrs. T. A. Martin and Co., Prince's Building, on Thursday, September 5, 1940 at noon.

Ponies will be transported to Macao on Friday, September 13, returned on Monday, September 16, and kept at Macao without charge.

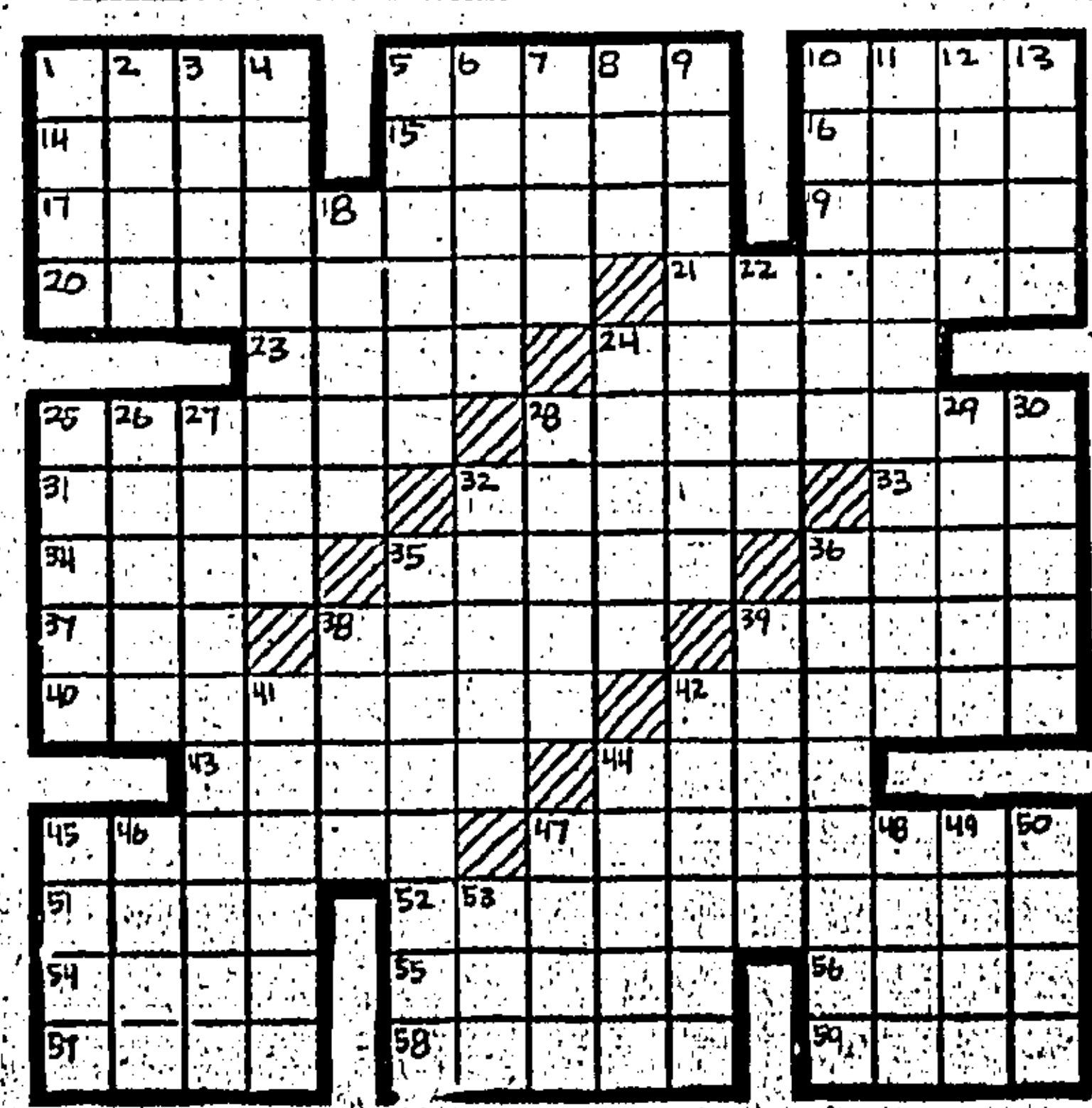
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Girl's name
5—Parasol
10—Essential cause of action
14—Expression of hearty assent
15—Open spaces
16—Up to the extent
17—Distinct part
18—Former Russian ruler
19—Placed in office
21—Retaliatory speech
22—Tried to action
24—Part of coat
25—Unit force
26—Constantly passing
27—Subject of discourse
28—Prodigious bell-like sound
29—Neurotic spasm
30—Toll of name
31—Monetary unit of British India
32—Exclamation of contempt
33—14 number of
34—Frame
35—Fugitive (died 1911)
36—Enslaved cruelly
37—One of Greek
38—Small part
39—Small part
40—Whitish
41—Carved
42—In cramped manner
43—Faint, repulsive

DOWN
1—Reputations (col.)
2—Formal ban
3—Input of false products
4—Invited with weapons
5—River in Poland
6—Made indifferent
7—Carry off rain-water
8—Exposure to sun's rays
9—Thin body
10—Legal wrong
11—Address in day
12—Series of heroic events
13—Narrow paths
14—Tipped stalk
15—Endure anything (Prov. Eng.)
16—Dull pain
17—Snatching implements
18—Poppy
19—Dull pain
20—Regulations
21—Dent back
22—Publishing
23—Lash extreme fondness
24—Cultural sound
25—Shelter
26—Difference of solar
27—Part of play
28—Small part
29—Wander
30—Part of giant
31—Russian name
32—Faint
33—British river
34—Girl's name



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Nazi Officers Take Their Families To Paris



SAYS HE WON—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban Presidential candidate of Socialist-Democratic party, who announced in Havana he had won overwhelming victory. Office of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin would not give opinion.

PARIS has settled into the kind of life it may live until a peace treaty is signed.

Since war reached it this city has vastly changed from the gay, cosmopolitan centre which Englishmen knew a year ago. Its buildings, cafes, parks and monuments are still here, but two-thirds of its population are scattered over France and the German troops are in occupation.

The occupation has not been harsh. The French municipal administration carries on with its own police. Frenchmen who have to deal with the authorities deal with Frenchmen. What laws have been laid down by the Germans are enforced by the French. Neutral observers have seen no French opposition or disobedience.

The public appears to be too thoroughly defeated to think of anything but acceptance. The police force has been divided up into three sections, each headed by a German colonel. German soldiers and officers may be seen everywhere, taking a

"tourist's" interest in the city. During the day German planes constantly drop overhead and detachments of German troops march through the streets.

In the little cafes German soldiers sing lustily.

Some of the German officers have brought their families to Paris, and a cinema has been installed for the Army showing German films.

French cinemas are open, but they have only old French films. For Parisians, the most irksome regulations are the closing of cafes at 9.30 p.m. and the curfew at 10 p.m. Nowadays the boulevards are deserted even after the blackout, which is still in force.

Refugees Despite heavy purchases of tobacco, beer, liquor and chocolate by the Germans, the Paris stocks are adequate at the moment.

But as refugees pour back into the city the possibility of a food shortage looms.

The food supply, so far, has been hampered by lack of transport. Restaurants with their own cars can supply menus with chicken and fish, but private homes find meat, potatoes, eggs, cheese and milk difficult to get.

Plenty of other vegetables, salad ingredients, wine, bread and tinned foods are available at prices which have been raised in spite of regulations.

Shops dealing in postcards, souvenirs and mugs of Paris and certain luxury shops particularly those selling silk stockings, have been well patronised by the German soldier "tourists."

Pre-occupation Paris had more than a dozen daily papers. Only two of these remain. The "Solir" and "Matin."

Two new papers have appeared, however. One of them, "La France au Travail," is anti-Semitic.

No Banks Anti-British articles have appeared in all papers, and the only foreign news permitted is from the official German News Agency or from the German radio.

The banks are still closed. Nearly all Government buildings are occupied by German forces.

German soldiers dynamited the statue of General Charles Mangin, who is detested in Germany, because he led the great counter-offensive of 1918 against the German right flank.

Mangin advocated a buffer State between Germany and France and also used Negro troops, both American and French colonials, with great success against Germany.

She digs for Victory

AGE and infirmity have not affected the "will to win" of two elderly women in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

When her husband died in February, the eight-six-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Hornby looked with something like despair at the big garden of her cottage home at Raikes-road, Thornton, near Blackpool—the garden which had been the pride and joy of her husband.

There was nothing for it, she thought, but to let it grow wild and neglected. But she soon heard that Britain needed more home-grown vegetables. So out went Mrs. Hornby with spade and fork, hoe and wheelbarrow to make her garden produce food.

And now this great-grandmother has a greenhouse full of tomato plants, rows of potatoes, carrots and other vegetables and a couple of strawberry beds.

"I don't want any fuss," she said. "I'm just getting on with the job, that's all."

The other woman who is doing her bit for victory is seventy-five-year-old blind Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Bryant.

All day Mrs. Bryant sits in a chair in the garden of her home at Market Weighton, Yorkshire, and knits socks for the troops.

So far she has produced thirty-seven pairs. And she is still at it.

They died for their Country in a quiet Cambridge meadow

"THEY laid down their lives in the service of their country as certainly as if they had died in Flanders" . . . this was said of two men—a scientist and an engineer—who died during an experiment in a peaceful Cambridgeshire meadow last month.

The scientist was Oliver Gatty, aged thirty-two, of the Department of Colloidal Chemistry, Cambridge University, and the other, Alfred Stanley Chessum, of the Engineering Laboratory.

At the inquest a verdict of "Misadventure" was recorded.

They were conducting an experiment described by Professor Gough, director of scientific research, Ministry of Supply, as great importance to national defence, when, despite all reasonable precautions, there was an accident in which they received fatal burns.

Professor E. K. Rideal, who holds the chair of Colloidal Chemistry, said that it was with the greatest difficulty Mr. Gatty was prevented from joining the R.A.F. at the outbreak of war, so that he might render an even more important service to his country.

This accident had ended a life of exceptional brilliance, and brought home the fact that it was not only on the fields of Flanders and in the port of Calais that men were giving their lives for their country.

Mr. Gatty had a most distinguished career as a physicist at Oxford, where he was elected to a fellowship at Bullfinch. His engineering mind stimulated him to seek original fields in research.

German Fired Camp: Gaoled

TELLING him that he must count himself fortunate that he was being tried in England and not as an enemy alien in some other country, Mr. Justice Croom Johnson, at Derby Assizes sentenced a German to eighteen months' imprisonment for maliciously setting fire to an internment camp.

The German pleaded that he lost control of his feelings because of delay in delivering letters when he was anxious about his sick mother, who had since died.

Mr. Norman Winning, defending, said the prisoner was returning to Germany from his de Jure wife, who was broken out, and was taken off the ship when it was scuttled.

Certain newspapers had stated that he was a spy.

He had acted in a fit of rage, but only 5s. worth of damage was caused by the fire.

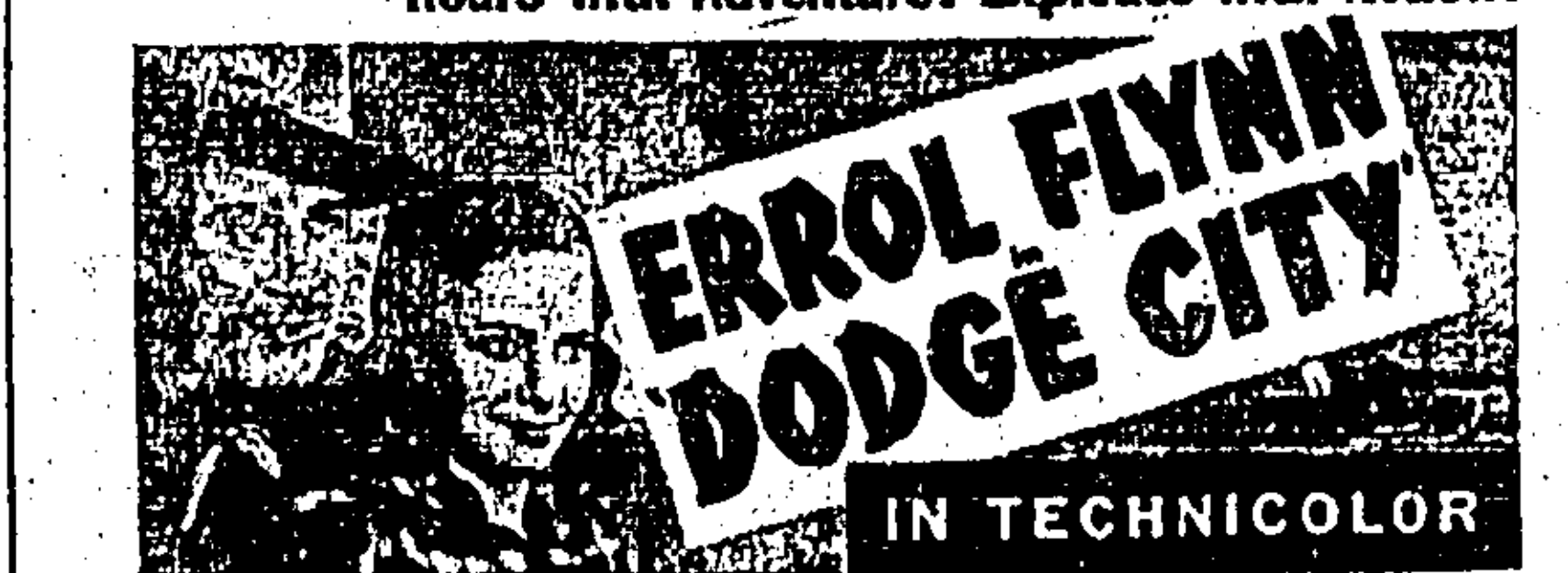
He took the bold and unusual course of giving up his Fellowship to work in the Department of Zoology at Cambridge.

His interests were wide and varied, ranging from exploration in Spitzbergen to investigation of psychic phenomena.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

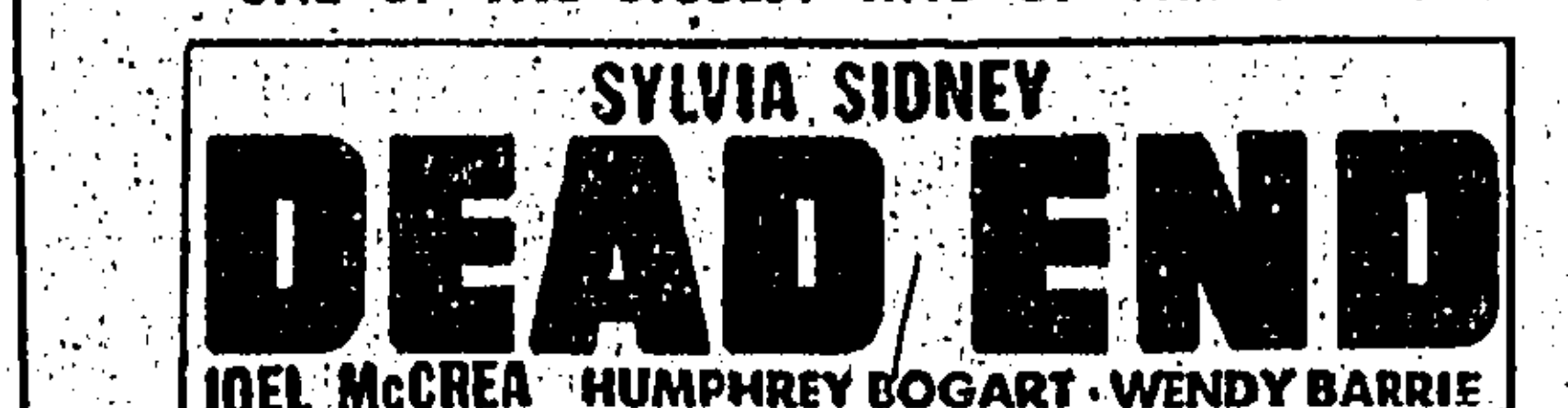
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



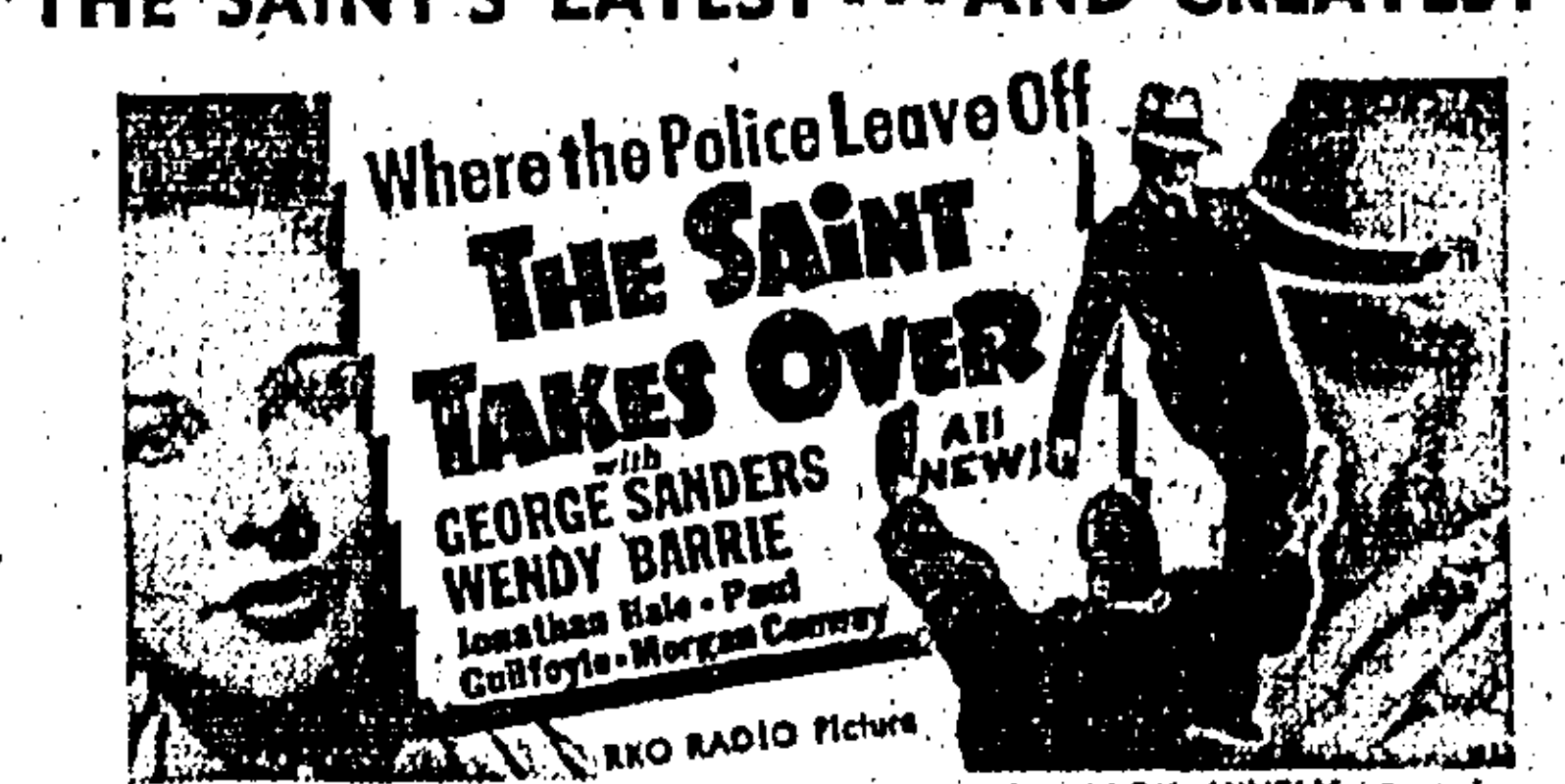
COMING SOON GINGER ROGERS in An RKO Picture: "PRIMROSE PATH"

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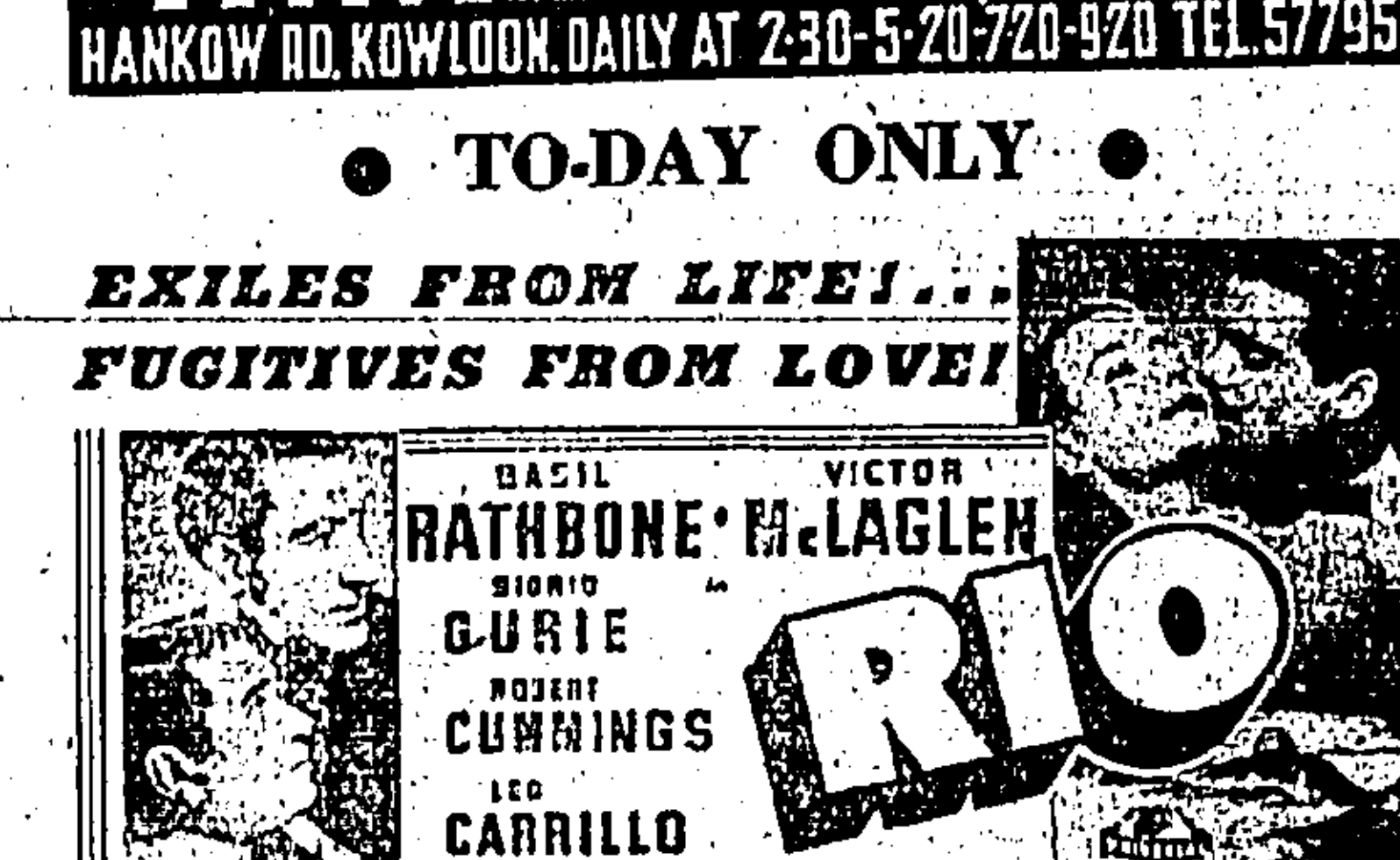
NEXT CHANGE JOEL McCREA - GINGER ROGERS RKO - Radio Picture "in PRIMROSE PATH"

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FOR TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: "HELL BELOW"

Carry Spare Handkerchiefs

EVERYONE should carry several clean handkerchiefs or small towels to give immediate dressings after air raids.

This advice is given in a leaflet, "First-Aid in Brief," which is being posted by the Ministry of Health to every household in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The leaflet tells how to help the wounded in the few minutes that elapse before the arrival of first aid parties.

"Handkerchiefs or towels," it says, "can be used as bandages and their inner laundered surfaces are quite suitable for application to open wounds."

"Do not lift or drag the wounded unless they are in a dangerous position."

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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EVACUEE SHIP (CARRYING CHILDREN TO SAFETY) TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC BY NAZI SUBMARINE

SURVIVORS RESCUED BY NEUTRAL SHIP AFTER DRIFTING IN OPEN BOAT: NUMBER FEARED DROWNED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A BRITISH EVACUEE SHIP WHICH WAS CARRYING CHILDREN TO THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, IT HAS BEEN REVEALED IN DUBLIN, SAYS A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE.



PARENTS bidding good-bye to their children before the kiddies left their homes in the danger areas on a journey across the Atlantic. Children are being sent to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

The name of the ship has not been released.

A number of the children are feared drowned.

Survivors were picked up by a Yugo-Slavian steamer after drifting in open boats for some time.

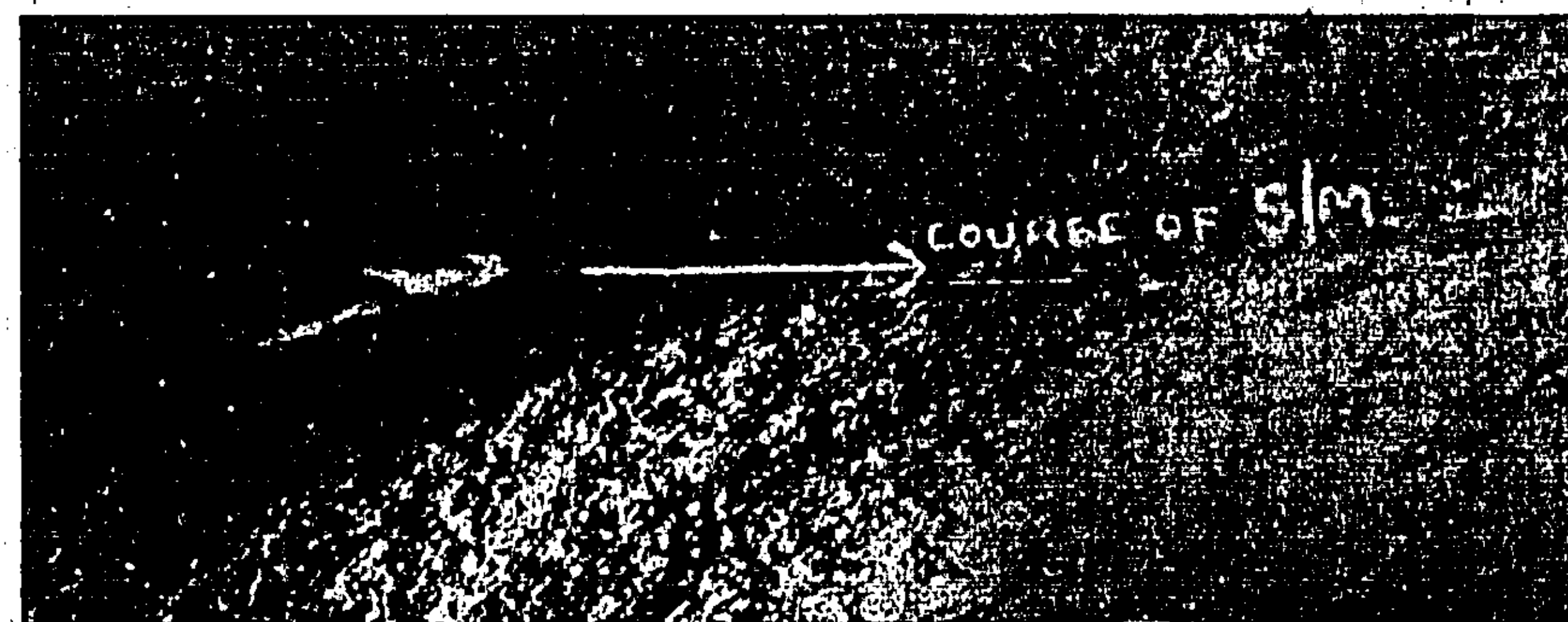
They were landed at a north-west port in Ireland on Sunday. This is the first act in Hitler's "unrestricted sinking" campaign against all ships entering or leaving British waters.

The ship was torpedoed in the early hours of a morning two days after leaving a British port with its human cargo of young children, setting off to the safety of the New World.

The torpedoed vessel was en route to New York via Jamaica.

WHEN A BRITISH BOMBER SIGHTS A U-BOAT

THE THREE remarkable photographs below illustrate a phase of aerial warfare about which little is heard. A Fleet Air Arm bomber sights a U-Boat somewhere at sea and the resulting story is told in three pictures. TOP photograph shows the U-Boat as first sighted, its periscope leaving a clear wake. CENTRE, the British machine flies over the unsuspecting enemy, whose trail through the sea is clearly visible. A bomb is dropped and, BELOW, another U-Boat goes to its doom.



COLONY WARNED OF MAJOR STORM

No. 9 Signal Hoisted

THE FIRST major typhoon of the season appeared at 9 o'clock this morning to be passing south of Hongkong into the China coast between Hongkong and southern Kwangtung.

At 8.45 a.m., the approximate position of the typhoon, which is stated to be of a severe type, was latitude 22 north, longitude 115 east. This is approximately 80 miles south-east of the Colony.

FERRIES MAINTAIN SERVICE

Godown Roof Is Blown Away

Despite the difficulties of maintaining cross-harbour ferry services, both the Yaumati and Star Ferry services were continuing as this edition went to press.

The Vehicular Ferry ceased running at 7 o'clock, and shortly afterwards the Mongkok and Shamshuipo ferries were withdrawn. The Jordan Road and Yaumati ferries continued under extreme difficulty, two passenger ferries attempting to maintain a 20-minute service.

Great streams of passengers attempting to cross the harbour from Kowloon were delayed for considerable periods at the rush hours this morning. Attempts were made to maintain a 15-minute ferry service but the rough passage caused considerable delays.

The first collapse was reported from Mataluk Road, where a two-storey malshod godown housing machinery owned by the Organic Fertiliser Company lost its roof. At 10 o'clock this morning some 35 vessels of various sizes were at the typhoon anchorage in Kowloon Bay.

The wind steadily increased in force during the morning, a gust of 60 m.p.h. being recorded shortly after 10 o'clock and a gust of 68 m.p.h. being recorded at 11.25 a.m.

At 11.30 a.m. it appeared that the typhoon was passing near Gap Rock. An American liner en route from Manila to Hongkong is reported to have slowed down in order to avoid the typhoon.

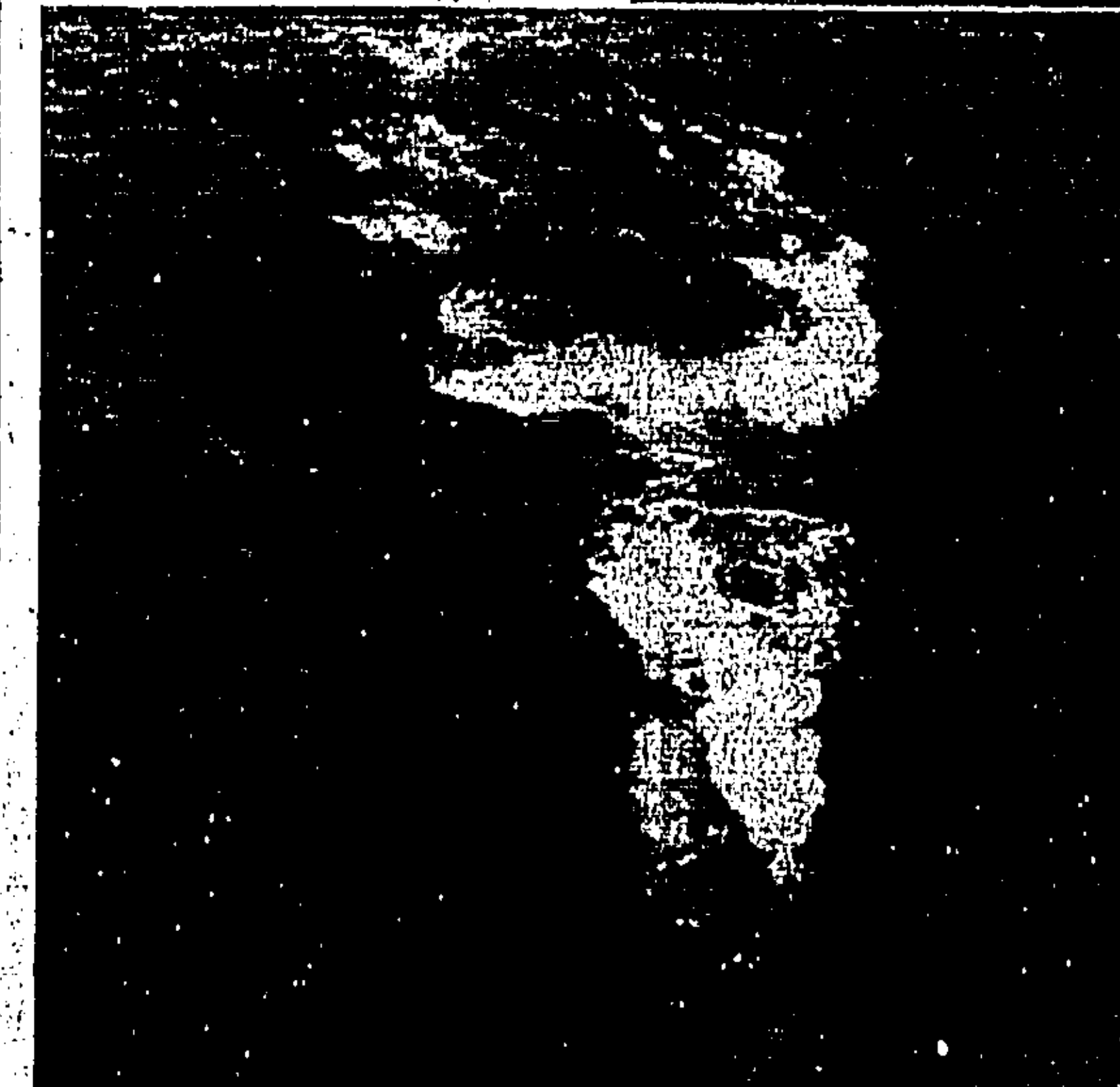
The departure of the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus was not delayed by the typhoon and any effects from the wind were passed within 15 minutes of leaving Kai Tak. The Delphinus, with Capt. F. R. Garalde and First Officer J. A. Samuels at the controls, carried two passengers and 140 kilos of mail.

The typhoon is travelling in a westerly direction.

No. 9 typhoon signal, signifying that gales were expected to increase, was hoisted at 6.20 a.m., replacing the No. 5 signal which was hoisted shortly after midnight.

The "Telegraph's" barometer fell rapidly from midnight until 9 a.m., since when it has remained stationary.

Shipping Precautions
Shipping in the harbour has taken the usual typhoon precautions. One Turn to Page 2, Third Column



JAPAN SEEKS SAFE PASSAGE

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—It is understood that the Japanese Government is requesting the German Government to give safe passage to four Japanese liners evacuating subjects from England.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—The Trade Union Congress has announced free-of-interest loans from the trade unions to the Government which will exceed £250,000.

to Lisbon and, if possible, to Liverpool, to assist in the evacuation, while a fourth arrived at Liverpool yesterday.

Three liners are already en route day to embark 40 Japanese.

BIG AIR BATTLE OVER BRITAIN

Waves of Nazi Planes Appear

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—Wave after wave of enemy machines approached the southeast coast to-day and for two hours there was the noise of terrific battles in the sky, the result of which is at present not known.

EUROPE'S FAMINE PERIL

Nazis Steal Food Reserves

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—Answering questions in the House of Commons relating to the famine peril in Europe, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, gave these three answers:

(1) "Large German armed forces, assisted by the Gestapo and other agencies, are quartered in Poland and are no doubt living on the country. I have also received a report that a quantity of Polish flour has been offered by the Germans to neutral purchasers in south-east Europe."

(2) "The Germans have been attempting to remove from Holland large quantities of butter, eggs, vegetables and other foodstuffs much in excess of requirements. I am happy to say that these attempts have been much disturbed by the R.A.F."

(3) "Information at my disposal indicates that at the time of the German invasion Norway had in hand a year's supply of cereals, at least nine months' supply of sugar and substantial stocks of other foodstuffs."

NAZI PLANE CRASHES IN EIRE

DUBLIN, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—The Government Information Bureau has issued the following statement: "A German plane crashed early this afternoon at Faha Mountain, near Cloghane, County Kerry. The plane is a total wreck. The crew of six, two of whom are seriously injured, have been interned."

LATEST

U.S. Property Bombed

Japanese Destroy Hospital

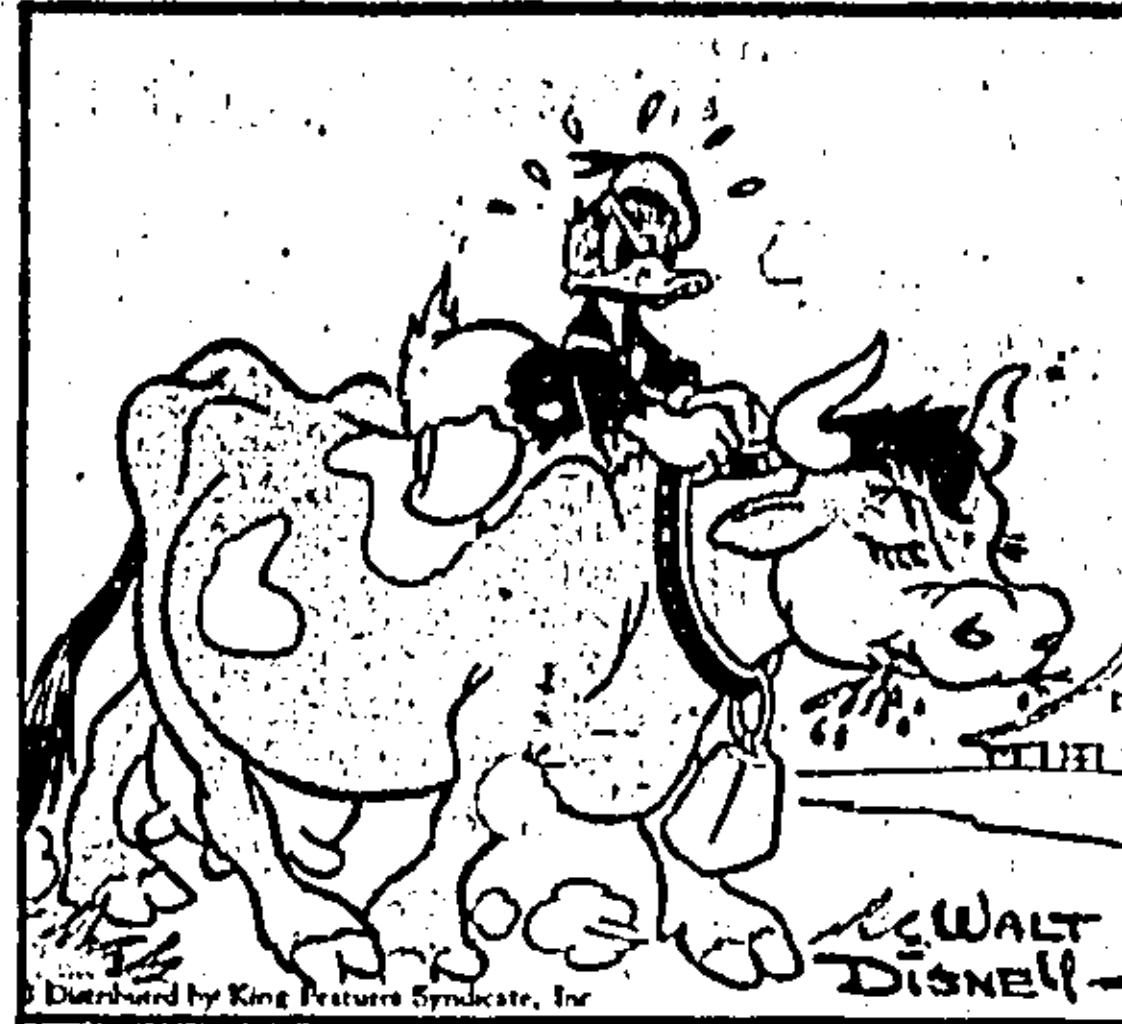
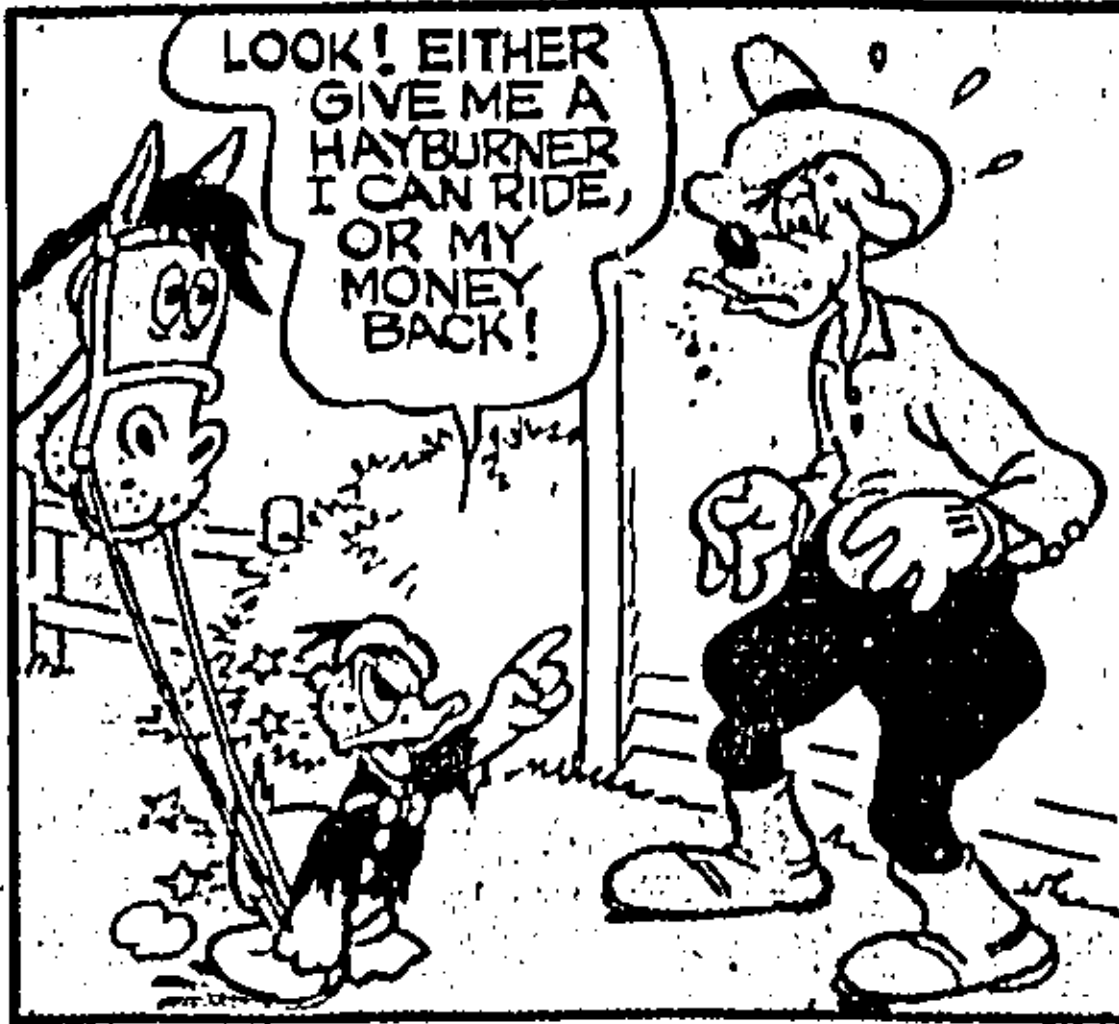
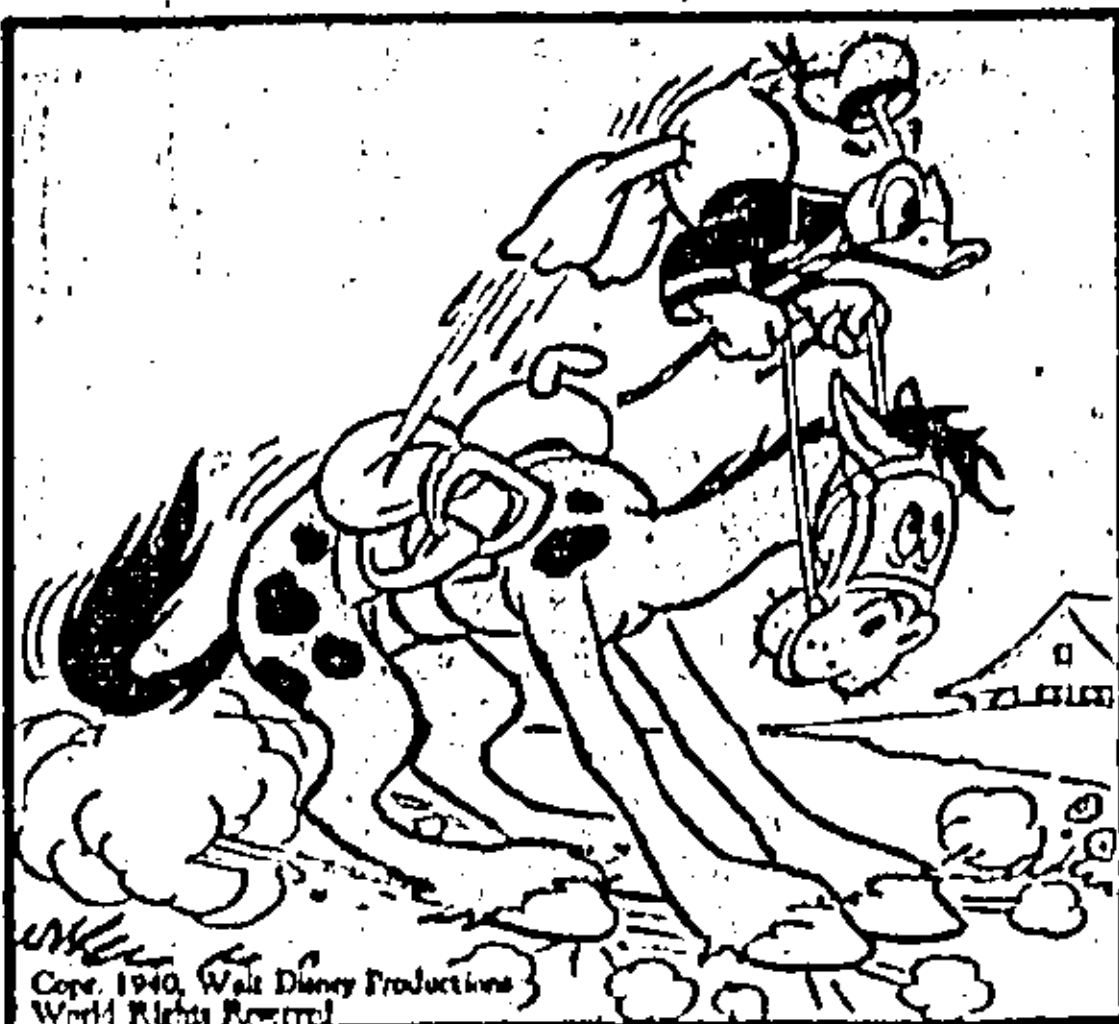
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—The United States Embassy to-day received a report from Henyung saying that the North Presbyterian Hospital and four adjoining buildings were razed to the ground during a bombing raid on August 16.

It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of damage was done but there were no casualties.

There is, I am afraid, no doubt at all that, since the invasion the Germans have removed a large part of those stocks. I believe that in some cases payment has been made with pieces of paper, but I am satisfied that those pieces of paper will not be purchased by the food needed by the population."

See Back Page For Further Late News

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MAGAZINE PAGE

SUPPOSE THE SKY SOLDIERS FALL ON ENGLAND

WITH the great wave of German invasion moving swiftly nearer, everyone ought to understand the chances of enemy air invasion, and how it will be dealt with.

The Germans have three or four full regiments of parachutists. The men are carried not in warplanes but in big Junkers transports.

The parachute trooper is a man picked for physical strength and health, and for high courage. He needs courage, for losses, even in peacetime, amounting to about 20 per cent. per annum. Yet the Germans are brave men—there were never any gaps in recruiting for this branch of service.

Parachute jumping involves considerable danger. Many of the world's most famous parachutists have been killed—John Tranter is a famous example.

Getting to earth unloaded after a parachute descent is equal to a leap from a 12-foot wall. Loaded as they are, it might equal a jump from a 17-foot wall.

OTHER risks include delay in opening the parachute—which means hitting the earth and exploding like a bomb—of being dragged through trees or coming down in water. A well-trained man, however, by swinging in a certain way as he descends, can direct his descent to some considerable extent to avoid obstacles below.

Before parachutists set out they manoeuvre in country similar to that they mean to attack. They study for many hours perfect models, accurately built to scale, of that country, showing woods, towns, villages, rivers and so on. This is exactly what the parachutists see from the air, appearing on about the same scale.

The parachute man's task, on landing, is exactly set out for him.

On the battlefield parachutists sometimes risk jump-

ing down to attack strong enemy posts. The first of the Liege forts to fall was assaulted in this way. Parachutists drifted down right beneath the walls and flung bombs through the ventilator-shafts and gun-ports, crouching against the outside of the walls, where they were immune from the defenders' fire.

WHAT chances would parachutists have of operating in Britain? Well—for once, I would not fancy their prospects.

It is one thing to make an aerial invasion where you have troops with tanks and lorries thundering towards you to connect up a solid line, and aircraft holding the skies overhead, as happened in Holland and Belgium, where the defence air forces were overwhelmed at the start. In Britain the tale is very different.

So long as the British Navy exists we hold the Ditch between the Continent and England, and communications are impossible for any parachutists or air invaders who land here. Moreover, I do not believe England has a strong German Fifth Column, on whose help sky-ing-invaders are bound to rely.

But if a landing were made—if a few hundred Germans managed to get their feet to English ground—what then?

This is not the Low Countries, where a few handfuls of obsolete warplanes were smashed down by the Luftwaffe before parachuting operations began. We hold the English skies, and are likely to do so for some time to come.

The Germans are reckless of life—other people's and their own. So most probably the time will come when aerial invasion of Britain will be attempted. It will not succeed; and every Boche who floats down towards an English meadow will be one man more flung away in the bid for world domination.



THE MEN BEHIND THE BREN

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

IMAGINE yourself crouching in what, was the parlour of a typically snug French house.

The snout of your Bren gun pokes through the window—or, rather, the gap that was left when a bomb wrenched out the frame, sent it crashing backwards in an explosion of glass and shook the whole house to pieces.

You have piled up as much of Madame's furniture as you can find, and backed the lot with the bedding which descended from the floor above. It gives only a false sense of security, but it makes a cosy nest and may stop small splinters.

Madame's piano has been toppled against one wall, with its back ripped open. A fantastic fate has rung a porcelain ornament from the mantelpiece to the seat of the music stool. There it stands, quite unharmed, a group of fat cupid's wreathed with pink roses.

And over all this chaos, which is buoyantly surveyed by a large, coloured photograph of monsieur, madame and their five children, there lies a thick grey dust.

You and your section are infantry. The limelight has not been thrown on you as much as on the Royal Air Force, which is doing such magnificent work. But your experiences in the past few days have made old soldiers of you.

So you snuggle closer against the stock of your Bren gun, and you gaze with concentration up the village street. You are as tired as Hell—and Hell must be very weary these days. They have put you here and there, advanced and withdrawn you, as the gap in the region about Arras closed and opened and closed again.

You have not the remotest idea of what is happening elsewhere, or how the general battle is going. You only know you would give a year's pay for a night's undisturbed sleep and a good blow-out of stink and chips and onions.

For old "Happy" is no longer with you to grouse about his food. He got his packet near Louvain. A grenade that came lobbing over just like a cricket ball. Yes, old "Happy" was a good lad.

Your nip is aching again, and you shift slightly. "Wants a blinking cushion, I shouldn't wonder!" says someone, looking round from his rifle.

"Anyone got any chocolate?" says someone else.

"Oh, yes, sir; certainly, sir!" comes a minding reply from behind Madame's best chair. "And what sort would you like—all soft centres? By all means, sir."

A figure stumbles in through the doorway. It is a young subaltern, your platoon commander.

"Everything all right, sergeant?" he says. "Bedded down nicely. I see good. Well, you'll have to hang on here until you're blown to glory."

"Any issue of wings, sir, when we're angels?" says the section wit. "—or until you get the signal from me. There's a picture I dislike particularly in the room where I am. I'll chuck it out of the window if you're to move. Keep an eye on the window Okay?"

"Yes, sir."

"Right you are, then."

As the subaltern departs, a cat, deserted by humanity and now completely wild, stalks past the window. Its eyes are blazing. It is pure black. "Blimmy!" ejaculates the wit. "That's lucky!"

With his last word there comes a whine that rises to a howl and culminates in an appalling crash. A mushroom of smoke and bricks flings up from the end of the street.

"They're off!" says the irrepressible wit, and leans his grimy, cracked lips. "Hand me my binoculars, will you, Perkins?"

You tighten your finger on the trigger. At the back of your mind you are wondering just what is the picture which your subaltern dislikes so much.

Then a piece of metal smacks into the room over your head, and makes a concave of Monsieur's photographic snail.

17. Motion of projectiles.

18. The schoolmaster in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby."

19. Map of the moon.

20. On Sierra Leone, Britain.

ARE YOU SURE?

Answers on this Page.

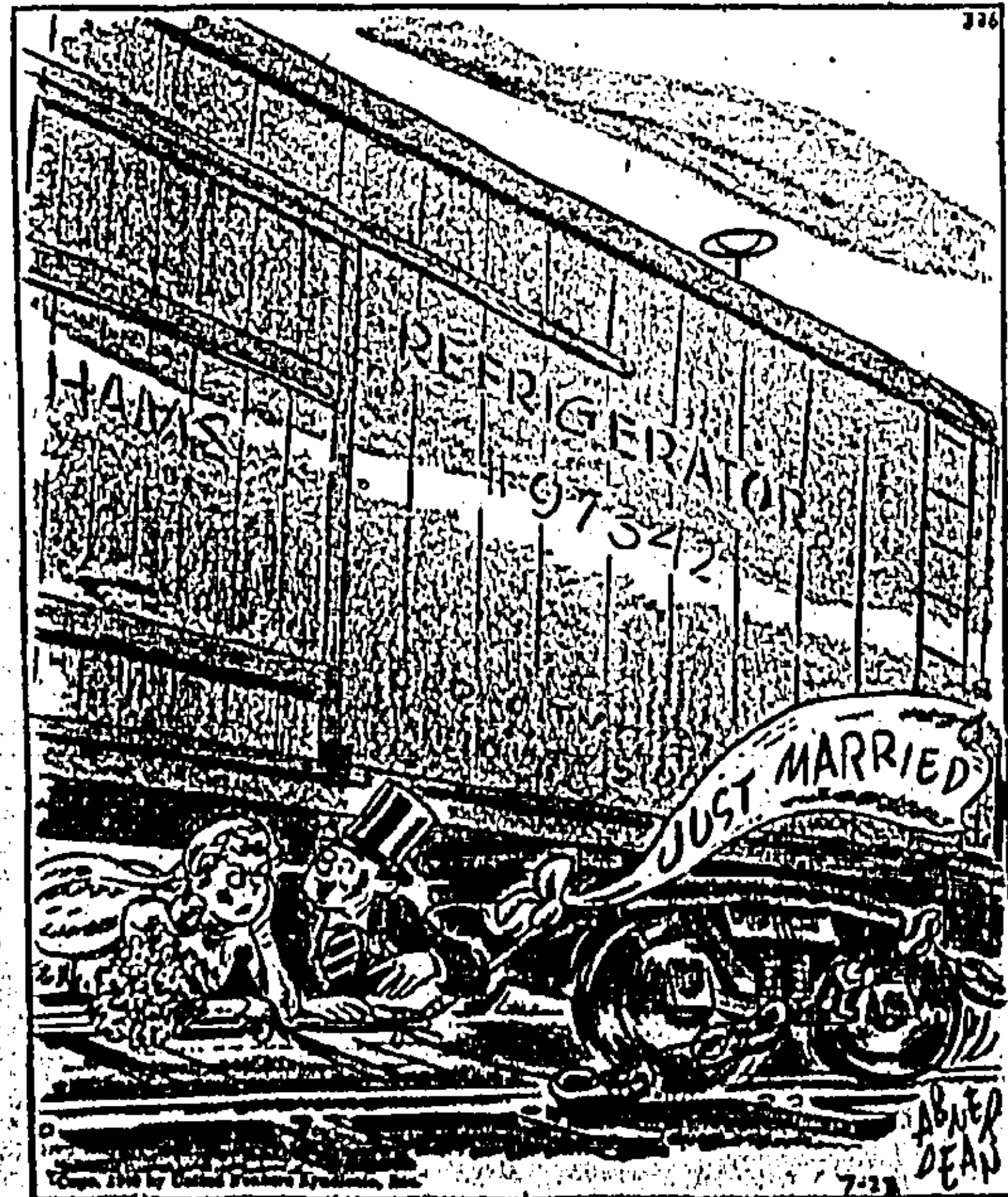
- Caporetto, whence the Italians were driven in flight in the battle of 1917, is a (a) river, (b) town, (c) small mountain, (d) province.
- Did the Italians then lose more or fewer guns than the Allies recently lost in Belgium?
- The British Empire occupies nearly one-sixteenth, one-eighth, one quarter, one half (a) of the land surface of the earth. Give figures.
- What horse won the Derby last week? What were second and third?
- Is an Eskimo's hair naturally straight or curly?
- In what month of 1588 was the Spanish Armada scattered?
- A troglodyte is (a) kind of frog, (b) surveyor's instrument, (c) cave-dweller.
- The largest industry of the United States is the manufacture of (a) food, (b) machinery, (c) textiles, (d) radio.
- Who are the members of the War Cabinet? Give the Christian name of each.
- What is a dan-laying vessel?
- Ants are divided into three classes. What are they?
- Would you use a dillio to (a) cut the lawn, (b) wash dishes, (c) scrub floors, (d) clear a ditch, (e) thatch a roof.
- What is the origin and meaning of the word admiral?
- What is Portugal celebrating this year? Who is representing King George?
- How many (a) barrels, (b) gallons in a butt of oil?
- Who originated the Serpentine Lido, which was opened ten years ago to-day? For whom was the Serpentine first laid out?
- What is the colour of the uniform worn by the W.V.S.?
- Ballistics deal with (a) motion of projectiles, (b) ancient weights, (c) ballet arrangements in ships.
- Who was Mr. Wackford Squeers?
- A selenograph is a (a) weighing machine, (b) range-finder, (c) sales chart, (d) map of the moon, (e) chart of the oceans.
- Where is Banana Island, and to whom does it belong?

ANSWERS

- Town. 2,000 more.
- Nearly one-quarter. The land surface of the earth is 52,500,000 square miles; that of the Empire is 12,000,000.
- Pont l'Évêque; Turkish; Lighthouse II.
- Straight.
- July. Sighted off Plymouth on the 20th. Fighting up the Channel lasted till the 30th, when the Spaniards fled north from Newport.
- Cave-dweller.
- Machinery.
- Winston Churchill, Lord Halifax (Edward F. L. Wood), Clement Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, Neville Chamberlain.
- Ship that lays buoys.
- Queens, mules, workers.
- Clear a ditch. It is a sharp triangular spade.
- From the Arabic word Amiral meaning Emir (Emperor) of the sea.
- 800th anniversary of the foundation of the State. Duke of Kent.
- 3 barrels. 108 gallons.
- George Lansbury, Caroline, wife of George II.
- Olive green with embroidered badge.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



The Way to Loveliness

"HAZELINE" SNOW

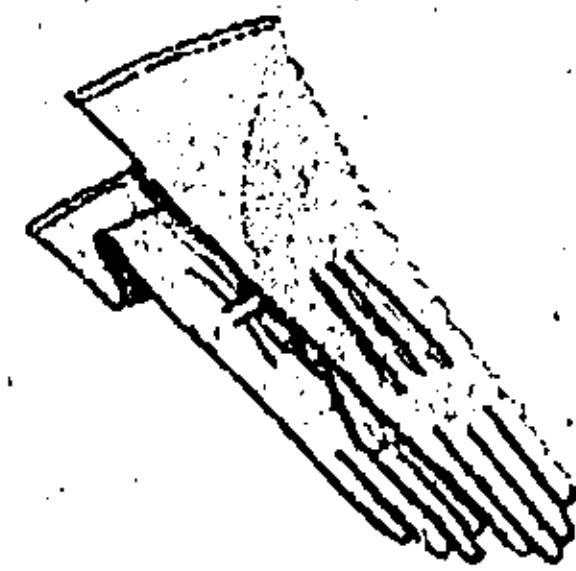
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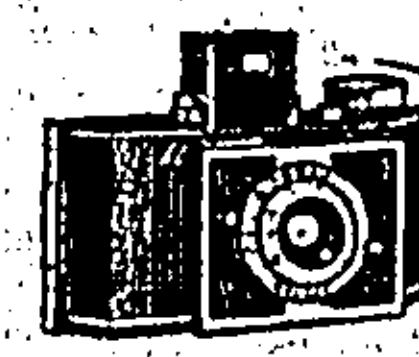
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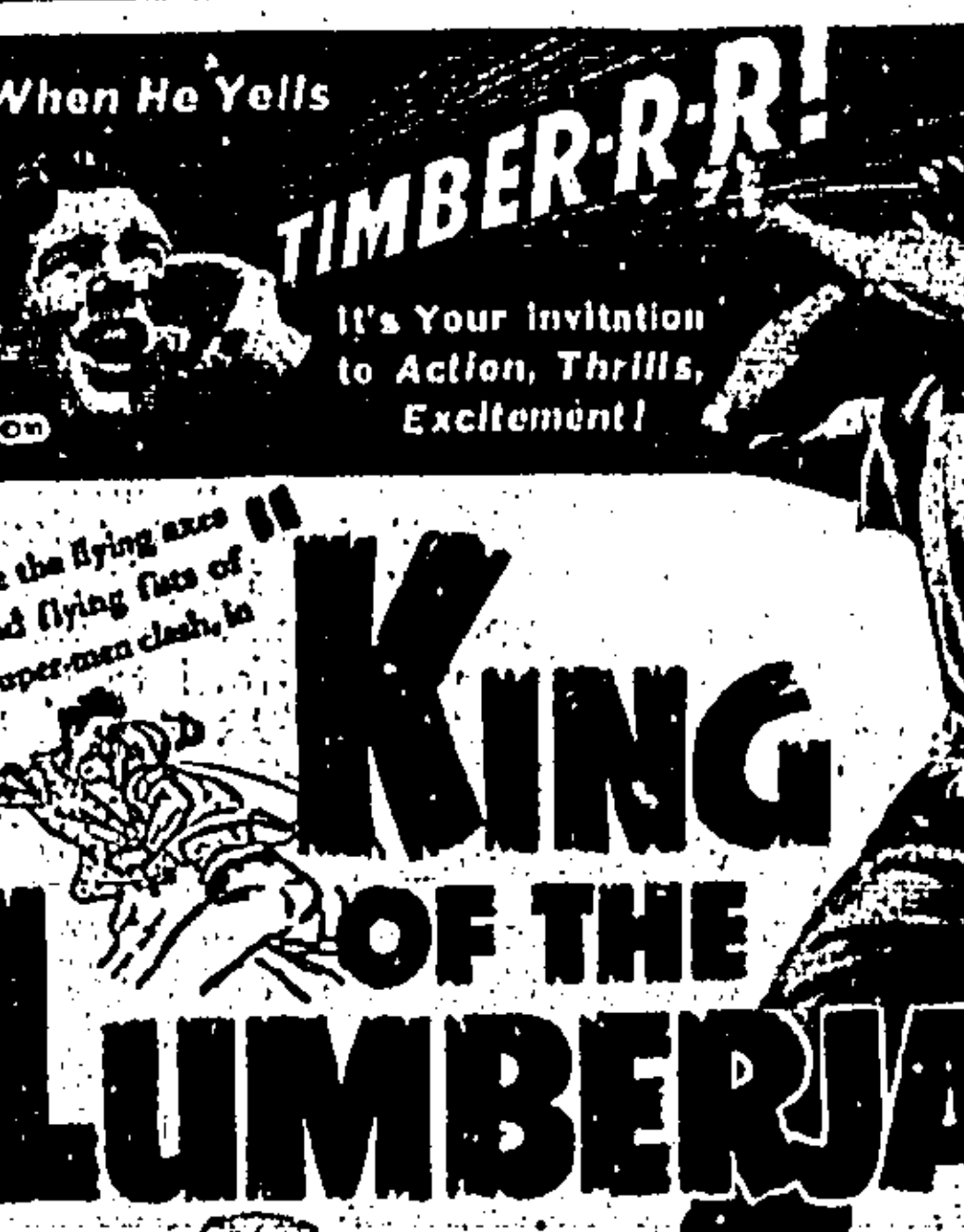
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NIGHTS AT THE KING'S
GLORIA DICKSON
STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by Wm. C. McGee

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Morris 8 Saloon	21691	3715	\$1300
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	31752	2341	\$1700
Morris 10 Saloon	35830	6076	\$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	16341	4318	\$1200
Studebaker Sedan	15530	70	\$1000
Ford V8 Saloon	31819	2104	\$1200
Sting 12 Saloon	20541	4512	\$2000
Humber 12 Saloon	32420	54	\$1000
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REQUIEM MASS.

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau, Dr. Artur Taveira, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Calde Road, on Friday, 23rd August, at 9 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, August 21, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone 26615

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The Air War

AS THE results of last week's German air raids on Britain come to be summed up by neutral observers, it becomes increasingly evident that one of the most important victories of the entire war has gone to the Royal Air Force. The Nazi losses have been so staggering that doubts have been cast on the authenticity of the Air Ministry reports. These, however, have been confirmed in unmistakable fashion. The initial stages of the aerial blitzkrieg have seen victory won by morale, by endurance and energy, and will power, and defeat sustained by mass force. It would be idle to pretend that the German air attack have yet attained full proportion, or that the defeat sustained by the Germans in last week's series of raids is final. Nevertheless, the results of these encounters give every reason for optimism. Experience of many and dangerous struggles and most recently of the breaking-point of Germany in 1918 assures us that our initial successes in the air last week are a happy augury for the outcome of the war.

The percentage of destruction of Nazi machines is much heavier than was expected. Co-operation between our fighters and anti-aircraft guns has clearly reached a high pitch of efficiency. The discipline and common-sense of the people in the districts attacked has been, by all accounts, admirable. Britain has many an attack to beat off yet, and the people at home must be prepared for raids on a larger scale and the certainty that a large proportion of the Nazi bombers will get through. There are several purposes in German military objectives of aerodromes and stores and factories. They are designed—and this will become increasingly evident—to terrorise and to reduce efficiency of production through fatigue and nerve strain. That attack every man and woman in the United Kingdom will undoubtedly do their part in beating off by refusing to be flustered.

No one should think of the air war as a series of raids on Britain. Our Air Force is taking the offensive. Every bomb exploding among the factories of the Ruhr and the Rhineland impairs the German war machine. A single successful raid on oil stores and oil-producing plants—there have been many—diminishes the power of Germany to strike. Britain's own production of aircraft has recently risen beyond optimistic expectation by better distribution of craftsmen and above all by the devoted work which has yielded a much larger output per head. More and more planes are going over from the New World.

IT IS "UP THE DESTROYERS"

By A. J. McWHINNIE

Special Naval Correspondent who tells you about the men and the ships in the front line of the war that is raging at sea.

OUR men of the destroyers are in the front line of the war at sea.

Wherever there was danger, there they were.

With the speed of greyhounds and the manoeuvring capabilities of a London taxicab, the destroyers will go on leading the Navy in the war at sea however long it may last.

Whenever there is a war, whenever an emergency arises, someone always calls for more destroyers.

In 1917, when there were 263 destroyers in home waters alone, Jellicoe told the War Cabinet that the demands for destroyers exceeded the supply by 90 ships. He had taken into account those which had come to join us from the United States.

It's the same to-day—destroyers first, whatever the danger. On these light, swift, heavily armed craft, on these "ferrets of the

sea," Britain's sea-power ultimately depends.

Before you can understand the ships you have to know the men. I've been out in the North Sea with our destroyer patrols.

They're young, they're tough, they're jolly. They will laugh with you as they tell you they are the mauls-of-all-work.

At a moment's notice they must be ready to dash off, at nearly 40 knots, to any emergency.

They may be out in the war-zone screening the battle fleet. They may be sending their torpedoes crashing into an enemy warship.

They may be escorting convoys or standing-by prepared to enter battle with U-boats or Nazi planes to protect minelayers.

The look-outs, to port and to

starboard, have the finest eyes in the Navy. They have to be the quickest "spotters" in the Fleet to see things clearly at high speed.

The men of the destroyers don't get "hard-lying" money, as they did in the old days. There is pillow upholstery now. There is mechanical ventilation.

Still, you'll never get landlubbers' comfort when you're the liveliest fighting craft in the fleet.

Certainly, there was little comfort for the destroyer men I met out in the North Sea, when icebergs hung from the rigging, the decks were coated in ice, and the wind on the bridge froze you to the bones.

Just the same, they went on looking for adventure at top speed.

Having talked to the men of the destroyers since the war started, I can imagine them in action off the Norwegian coast—men of steel, trained for the very battle they find themselves entering.

I can imagine these men, who have patrolled thousands of North Sea miles escorting convoys and searching for submarines, quoting their slogan as they went into battle: "It's up the destroyers."

Somewhere out there off the European coast are the destroyers

men I talked to in a Plymouth tavern a few weeks ago.

They said then that their guns and torpedoes were ready for the German Fleet to come out, and that they would give all they had to "have a go at them."

They'll be "having a go at them" now.

Aboard each destroyer will be about 175 men, each with his own job to do—manning 4.7-inch and smaller guns, ready at the torpedoes, whipping up the engines full speed ahead, or ready to send their depth charges thundering through the seas to smash a U-boat.

Some of the destroyers will be dashing through the lines of our battle fleet—forging ahead to search for the enemy, rattling their anti-aircraft guns at sky raiders, and acting as links between the main fleet and the advanced forces.

They won't be coming back for a while—not while there's something doing. They won't have to. A destroyer of the latest type can make a non-stop trip for thousands of miles.

They don't fight shy of the storms they have been having across the North Sea. Their decks may be awash, they may be pitching and tossing, but our modern destroyers can stand up to anything.

In the last war, whenever there was a dirty job to be done, someone in authority always said, "Send a 30-knotter."

The only difference in this war is that they'll go out and do the job at more than the speed they dreamed of in the last war.

When you read the news of what the Navy is doing in this vital phase of the war at sea, think of the men of the destroyers.

Italian Hospital And Church To Keep Open

Two Italian institutions in London, at any rate, hope to be able to keep their doors open throughout the war.

Even if all the Italians in London are interned there are sufficient Irish men and women employed there to see the war through.

The two institutions are the Italian Hospital, in Queen's-square, and St. Peter's Italian Church, in Clerkenwell-road. Both are carrying on as usual.

The house surgeon of the Italian Hospital is an Italian, but most of the nurses are Irish, as very few Italian girls in England take up nursing.

The hospital is visited by several famous Harley-street specialists.

One of the Italian church's two priests is an Irishman, the Rev. R. Kennedy. Many of the congregation, though Italian by birth, are naturalised.

Father Kennedy said: "Things will go on as usual here. In this district most of the Italian people are disgusted with Mussolini's action. They have lived here for many years and are really English."

Indies are Important to U.S.A.

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

AMERICA'S stake in Netherlands India, whose future fate the entire world is watching since the conquest of Holland by Nazi Germany has been an ever-growing one for years past, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A complete survey of American interests there recently completed by the Institute reveals that as a source of vital raw materials for the United States, the Netherlands India has worked up from fifteenth place in 1933 to eighth place in 1938 and seven place in 1939.

At the present time, the Institute revealed, American oil companies now control 40 per cent of the oil interests of the islands through the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, and occupy fourth place among holders of rubber investments in the Indies through the U. S. Goodyear Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The entrance of the American rubber interests in the islands was for the purpose, of freeing themselves from dependence on foreign sources, according to spokesmen.

Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

THE PARASHOTS SHOULD HAVE GRENADES

By O. D. GALLAGHER

HITLER and his general staff have about 100 days to go to crack this hard nut of Britain. The same as Napoleon's disastrous time from Elba to Waterloo.

In about 100 days his most trustworthy ally gets cold, wet feet; the ally without whom his wheeled and tractor columns could not have rushed deep into all those eight countries from Poland to France.

WHAT have we to face in these 100 days? We know Hitler's methods now. When he began his blitzkrieg we didn't. Hitler let us stew impatiently in

Oil supplies are drawn from resources beyond the reach of Germany. On the home front Britain fights the air war with the national stubbornness, the practical genius which built up her industries and the daring enterprise which established the British Empire. Nazism challenged Britain in the air. Britain has taken up the challenge and Britain shall win.

our positions in France for nine months waiting for him to start. I believe he delayed it for the express purpose of allowing his spies and Fifth Columnists to report completely on our preparations.

We once said, individually the German soldier isn't so good as a Frenchman or Briton, because he lacks initiative. Scrap that, and examine the Nazi parashotists. I can't quote my informants, because they are numerous: French and Dutch soldiers who have fought against them.

But parashotists are anything but the supermen that they have been made out to be by defeat-drooling Fifth Columnists. If they are met by determined defenders the moment they try to go into action on the ground they are defeated, because they cannot be landed in such great, compact numbers as to become immediately a powerful and established fighting unit.

THE parashotist's most powerful weapon is not his belt of hand-grenades (explosive and incendiary), nor his Sten machinegun (of which I'll say some-

thing later), nor his revolver, nor folding bike. It is his terrorism.

HOW to deal with these murderers? Give the Parashots heavy hand-grenades. Give the Parashots sub-machineguns as soon as sufficient numbers can be produced. Until then—hand-grenades. Strange thing to say, but schoolboys can use them, too, because who handles a cricket ball more naturally than they?

About the parashotist's gun. It isn't a "tommy" gun, as so frequently reported. It is made by Skoda. It carries two clips of sixteen 3.8 cartridge. They are fired together with five hammers. The gun is inaccurate, but more deadly for close-range butchering than the gangster's Thompson gun.

A shower of heavy hand-grenades would silence them. Considering their destructive power against human beings, they are probably the cheapest weapon to produce.

ABOUT air raids. I've lived through three wars as a civilian. As reporter, I've been

bombed and machine-gunned a number of times, and hardly ever did the right thing, which was to take cover. That was all right in those wars. Not this one. It's all-in. A thousand times more dangerous.

If it starts and you're, no cover near by, for heaven's sake get as close to the ground as possible. Lie down wherever you are. In a depression, a gutter if there's nothing else.

Idcas about dignity may prevent you doing this. There were thousands of civilians in Holland, Belgium, and France who would tell you the unimportance of that frayed self-importance—if they could speak this day.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS. Spies. If you have reasonable suspicions about a man or woman, report them.

They can do tremendous damage to the armed forces who fight for you. France was (and is) riddled with them.

I know of one R.A.F. squadron which moved to a new airfield during the withdrawal from north-eastern France. The planes and men had been fuelled about two hours when the Luftwaffe bombers came.

Unfortunately, that was not an exceptional case.

Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column



Warn us with music.

FULL REPORT OF PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S REVIEW OF THE WAR

BRITAIN MUST EXPECT heavier Nazi air raids than yet experienced, declared Mr. Churchill in his speech to the Commons. The Nazis having begun with loud boasts, did not dare draw back now.

Britain was ready for anything the Nazis might attempt, he went on. We had the biggest army in our history, munitions were pouring in from the world and the Royal Air Force, on its own territory, was inflicting even heavier damage on the German air fleets than ever before.

Britain must refuse to allow food to pass through the blockade to Europe. The countries now in Nazi hands had all produced enough food for themselves before the war. If there was no food there now it was because the Germans had seized it as they would seize any food we might permit to enter. Britain, however, would build up stocks ready to send to any country—including Germany—which threw over the Nazi power.

The full text of the Premier's speech is:

Almost a year has passed since the war began. It is natural for us, I think, to pause on our journey at this milestone and survey the dark, wide field. It is also useful to compare the first year of this second war against German aggression with its forerunner a quarter of a century ago.

Although this war is, in fact, only a continuation of the last (hear, hear) very great differences in its character are apparent. In the last war millions of men fought by hurling masses of steel at one another. "Men and Shell" was the cry and prodigious slaughter was the consequence.

Conflict Of Strategy
In this war nothing of the kind has yet appeared. It is a conflict of strategy, of organisation, of technical apparatus, science, mechanics and morale.

British casualties in the first 12 months of the Great War amounted to 355,000. In this war, I am thankful to say, British killed and wounded, prisoners and missing, including civilians, do not exceed 12,000—and of these a large proportion are alive as prisoners of war. Throughout all Europe for one man killed or wounded in this first year perhaps five were killed or wounded in 1914-15.

The slaughter is but a fraction but the consequence to the belligerents has been even more deadly. We have seen great countries with powerful armies dashed out of existence in a few months. We have seen the French Republic and renowned French army benten into complete and total submission with less than the casualties they suffered in any one of the half-dozen battles of 1914-15. The entire body—it might almost seem at the time, the soul—of France succumbed to physical effects incomparably less terrible than those which it sustained with fortitude and undaunted will-power 25 years ago.

Although up to the present the loss of life has been mercifully diminished, the decisions reached in the course of this struggle have been

even more profound upon the fate of the nations than anything which has ever happened since barbaric times. Moves are being made upon scientific and strategic boards and advantages are being gained by mechanical means, as a result of which scores of millions of men have become engaged; not only soldiers but the entire population, men, women and children. The fronts are everywhere. Trenches are being dug in towns and cities. Every village is fortified and every road barred. The front line runs through factories; workmen are soldiers with different weapons, but the same courage. These are the great and distinctive changes from what many of us saw in the struggle of a quarter of a century ago.

There is another and far more obvious difference from 1914. The whole of the warring nations are engaged; not only soldiers but the entire population, men, women and children. The fronts are everywhere. Trenches are being dug in towns and cities. Every village is fortified and every road barred. The front line runs through factories; workmen are soldiers with different weapons, but the same courage. These are the great and distinctive changes from what many of us saw in the struggle of a quarter of a century ago.

There seems to be every reason to believe that this new kind of war will be suited to the genius and resources of the British nation and the British Empire (cheers) and that, once we get properly equipped and properly started (cheers), a war of this kind will be more favourable to us than the sombre mass slaughters of the Somme and Passchendaele.

If it is a case of whole nations fighting and suffering together that ought to suit us because we are the most united of all nations (cheers), because we entered the war upon open, national will and with our eyes open, because we have been nurtured in freedom and individual responsibility and are products, not of totalitarian uniformity, but of tolerance and variety (cheers).

If all these qualities are turned, as they are being turned, to the arts of war we may be able to show the enemy a lot of things they have not thought of yet. (Cheers). Since the Germans drove the Jews out and lowered their technical standards, our science is definitely ahead of theirs. Our geographical position, the command of the sea and the friendship of the United States

(cheers) enable us to draw resources from the whole world and to manufacture weapons of war of every kind, but especially of superlative kinds, on a scale hitherto practised only by Nazi Germany.

Swarmed Over Europe

Hitler has now sprawled over Europe. Our offensive springs are being pressed and we must resolutely and methodically prepare ourselves for the campaigns of 1941 and 1942. Two or three years is not a long time, even in our short, precarious lives. They are nothing in the history of a nation and when we are doing the finest thing in the world—we have the honour to be the sole champions of the freedom of all Europe (cheers)—we must not grudge these years or weary as we toll and struggle through them.

It does not follow that our energies will be expended exclusively on the sole task of defending ourselves and confined to defending ourselves and our possessions. Many opportunities may lie open to amphibious Powers and we must be ready to take advantage of them.

One of the ways to bring this war to a speedy end is to convince the enemy, not by words, but by deeds, that we have both the will and the means not only to go on indefinitely but strike heavy and unexpected blows. The road to victory may not be as long as we expect but we have not the right to count upon this. Be it long or be it short, be it rough or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end. (Laughter).

It is our intention to maintain and enforce a strict blockade, not only of Germany but also of Italy, France and all other countries that have fallen into German power. I read in the papers that Hitler has also proclaimed a strict blockade of the British Isles. No one can complain of that. I remember the Kaiser doing it in the last war. (Laughter).

What indeed would be a matter of general complaint would be if we were to prolong the agony of all Europe by allowing food to go in to nourish the Nazis and aid their war efforts. If we allow food to go in to subjugated peoples it would certainly be pillaged off them by their Nazi conquerors.

Blockade To Stand

There have been many proposals founded on the highest motives that food should be allowed to pass the blockade for the relief of these populations. I regret that we must refuse these requests. (Cheers).

The Nazis declare they have created a new and unified economy in Europe. They have repeatedly stated that they possess ample resources of food and that they can feed their captive peoples in a German bread. On June 27 it was said that, while Mr. Hoover's plan for relieving France, Belgium and Holland deserved commendation, the German people had already taken the necessary steps.

I know that in Norway, when the German troops went there, there were food supplies to last a year. We know that Poland, though not a rich country, usually produces sufficient food for her people. Moreover, other countries which Hitler invaded all could considerable stocks when the Germans entered and are themselves very substantial food producers.

If all this food is not available now it can only be because it has been removed to feed the people of Germany and give them an increased ration for a change (laughter) during the last few months.

At this season of the year and for some months to come there is least chance of scarcity as the harvest has just been gathered in. The only agencies which can create famine in any part of Europe during the coming winter will be German exactions or German failure to distribute the supplies they command.

Planes Made From Milk

There is another aspect. Many of the most valuable foods are essential to the manufacture of vital war materials. Fats are used to make explosives and potatoes to make alcohol for motor spirit. Plastic materials now so largely used in the construction of aircraft are made from milk.

If the Germans used these commodities to help them bomb our women and children rather than feed the population who produced them, we may be sure that any imported food would go the same way directly or indirectly, or be employed to relieve the enemy of the responsibilities that he has so gravely assumed. Let Hitler bear his responsibilities to the full and let the people of Europe, who groan beneath his yoke, aid in the coming of the day when that yoke will be broken.

Meanwhile we can quite well arrange in advance for a speedy entry of food into any part of an enslaved country when this part has been wholly cleared of German forces and has regained its freedom (Cheers).

Reserves Of Food

We shall do our best to encourage the building up of reserves of food all over the world so that there will always be held out before the eyes of the peoples of Europe, including—I say it deliberately—the German and Austrian peoples, that certain knowledge that the settling of Nazi power will bring to them all immediately food, freedom and peace. (Cheers).

More than a quarter of a year has passed since the new government came into power in this country. What a cataclysm of disaster has poured out upon us since then.

Trustful Dutch

The trustful Dutch were overwhelmed, their capital and respected seaport, Rotterdam, was the scene of a massacre as brutal as anything in the Thirty Years' War.

Belgium was invaded and beaten down, our fine Expeditionary Force, which King Leopold called to his rescue, was cut off and almost captured, escaping as it seemed only by a miracle and with the loss of all its equipment.

Our ally, France, is out. Italy is against us. All France is in the power of the enemy and all its armaments and vast masses of military equipment converted or are convertible to the enemy's use.

Vichy Puppets

A puppet government is set up at Vichy which may at any moment default and become our foe. The whole western seaboard of Europe from the North Cape to the Spanish frontier is in German hands. All ports and all airfields upon this immense front are employed against us as potential springboards of invasion.

Moreover, German airpower, numerically so far outstripping ours, has been brought so close to our island that what we used to dread has come to pass and hostile bombers not only reach our shores in a few minutes and from many directions, but can be escorted by fighters, and we were confronted at the beginning of May with such a prospect, it would have seemed incredible that at the end of a period of horror and disaster, or at this point in the period of disaster, we should stand erect, sure of ourselves (cheers), masters of our fate and with the conviction of final victory burning unquenchable in our hearts (loud cheers).

Few could believe that we could survive, none would have believed that we should have believed stronger but should actually be stronger than we have ever been before (Cheers).

No One Flinched

Let us see what happened on the other side of the scales. The British nation and the British Empire, finding themselves alone in the world, flinched or wavered; nay, some who formerly thought of peace now only think of war (Cheers). Our people are united and resolved as they have never been before.

Death and ruin become small things compared with the shame of defeat and failure in duty. We cannot tell what lies ahead. It may be that even greater ordeals lie before us. We will face whatever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and our cause, and hence the supreme fact which has emerged in these months of trial.

Meanwhile, we have not only fortified our hearts but our island. We have re-armed and rebuilt our

armies in a degree which would have been deemed impossible a few months ago. We have fortified across the Atlantic, thanks to our friends over there, an immense mass of munitions of all kinds, cannons, rifles, machine-guns, cartridges and shells, all safely landed without the loss of a gun or a round (Cheers).

The output of our own factories, working as they have never worked before, has poured forth. The whole British Army is at home. More than 2,000,000 determined men have rifles and bayonets in their hands to-night and three-quarters of them are in regular military formations.

Bristling Fortress

We have never had armies like this in our island in time of war. The whole island bristles against invaders from the sea or from the air.

As I explained to the House in the middle of June, the stronger our army at home the larger must an invading expedition be and the larger the invading expedition the less difficult will be the task of defence in depicting its assembly, intercepting it and destroying it on passage, and the greater will be the difficulty in feeding and supplying the invaders, if ever landed, in the teeth of a continuous naval and air attack of their communications.

As in Nelson's day, the first line of defence is the enemy's ports. Air reconnaissance and photography have brought to old principles a new and potent aid.

Our Navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war (Cheers). The great flow of naval construction set on foot at the outbreak of war has come in. We hope that our friends across the oceans will send us timely reinforcements to bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941.

Merchant tonnage under the British flag, after a year of unlimited U-boat war and after eight months of intensive mining attack, is larger than when we began (Cheers). We have in addition under our control at least 4,000,000 tons of shipping from captive countries which have taken refuge here or in the harbours of the Empire.

Stocks Of Food
Our stocks of food of all kinds are far more abundant than in the days of peace and there is a larger growing programme of food production on foot. I do not say this to boast. The dangers that face us are still enormous but so are our advantages and resources.

I recount them to the people because the people have the right to know that there are solid grounds for confidence. We feel and we have good reason to feel ourselves capable, as I said on a very dark night two months ago, of continuing the war if necessary alone and if necessary for years.

Now I say it also, because the fact that Britain stands invincible and that Nazism is still being resisted will kindle again a spark of hope in the breasts of hundreds of millions down-trodden or despairing men and women throughout Europe and far beyond its bounds, and from this spark there will presently come a cleansing and devouring flame.

The great air battle which has been in progress over this island for the last few weeks recently attained a high intensity. It is too soon to attempt to assign limits either to its scale or to its duration. We must certainly expect that greater efforts will be made by the enemy than any he has so far put forth. Hostile air forces are still being developed in France and the Low Countries, and the movement of squadrons and materials for attacking us is still proceeding.

Loss Of Face

It is quite plain that Hitler could not admit defeat in his air attack on Britain without sustaining a most serious injury. If after all these bombings, blood-curdling threats and Turn to Page 7, First Column

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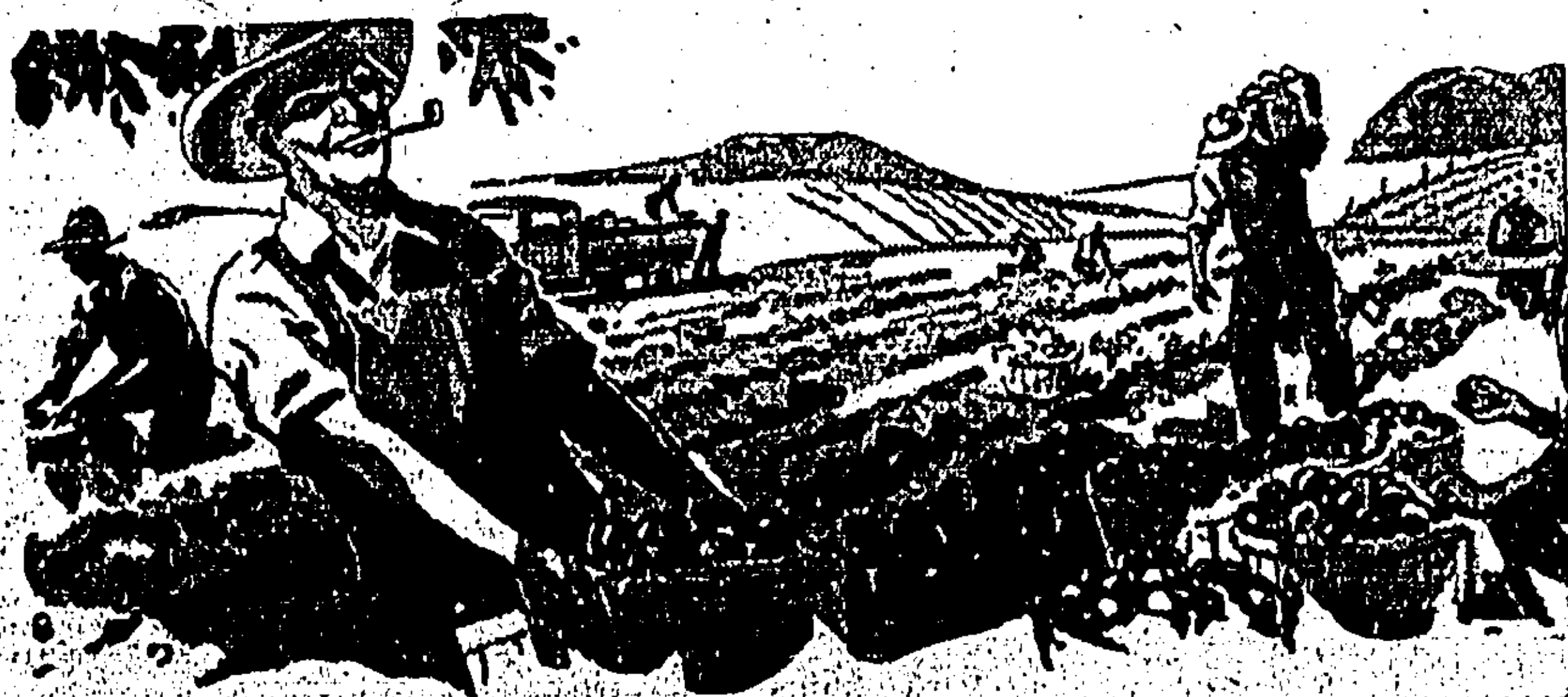


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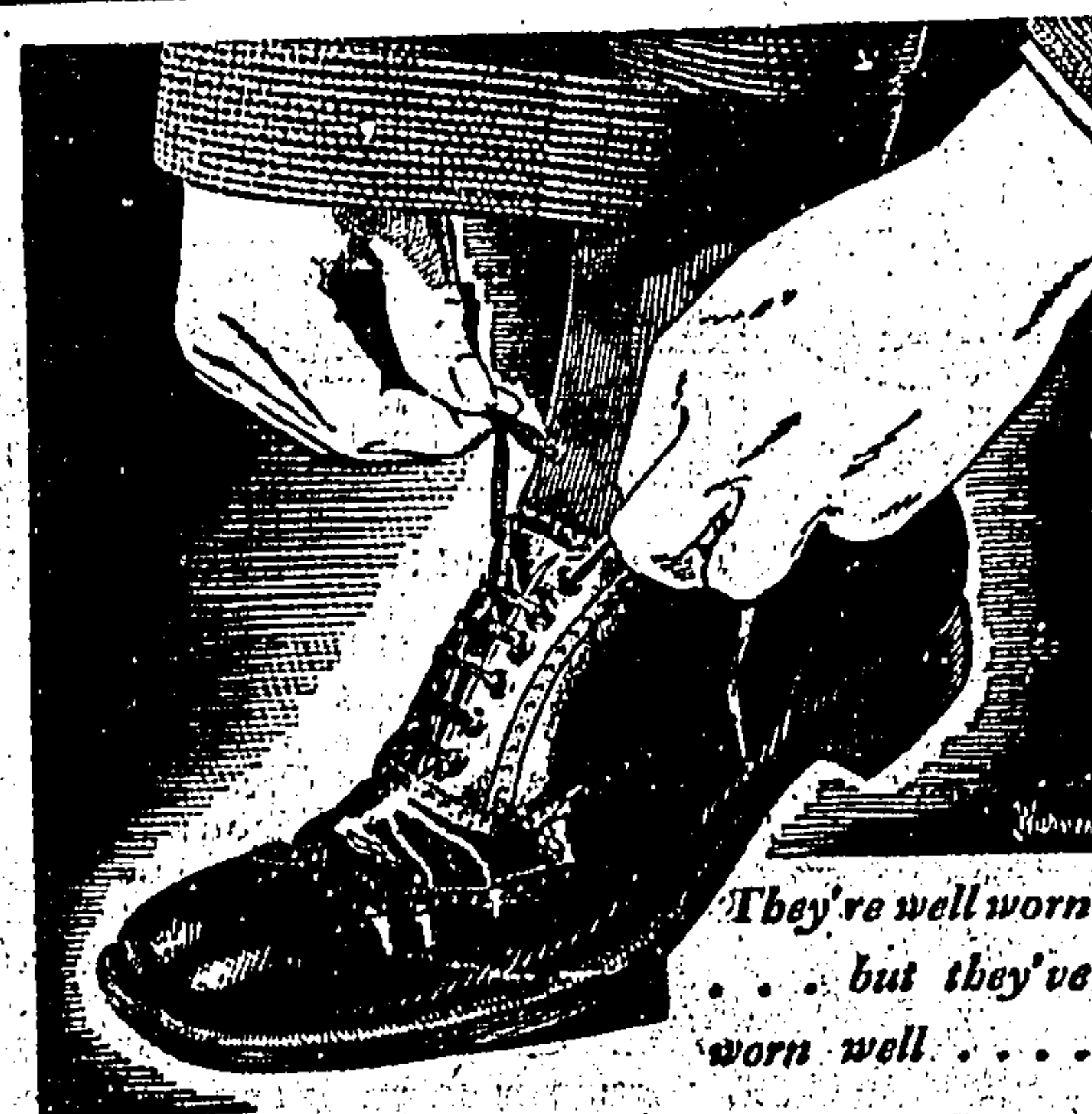
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Around The Courses MEDAL OR MATCH PLAY?

Which Is The Better Method Of Scoring In Championships?

Accepted Conditions In H.K.

(By "Birdie")

THE PROS AND CONS of medal and match play have proved material for many a Club-house discussion, and it was quite recently I walked into one of them myself. It wasn't a long argument, and after several pithy and irrelevant references to personal play had been bandied back and forth, it died out, but it sowed the seeds of thought.

To those who have bothered to give the matter a thought, beyond noting the obvious differences in the methods of scoring, avenues of conjecture are opened up all along the road.

It is interesting to note that in practically all Amateur and Professional (and Open) Championships, the first named are conducted under match-play conditions and the latter two under stroke—or medal-play.

The most outstanding departure from these lines is in the Australian Professional Championship—which is governed by match-play rules, and, as far as my research led me, it is the only one in the world.

The Irish Professional Championship was conducted by similar rules up to 1909 when they changed over to medal play.

The South African Amateur Championship was medal play up to 1924 when it was altered to match play. The India Amateur Championship made a similar conversion in 1909, but the most recent was in the Japan Amateur—their change being made in 1920 (from medal to match play).

The first difference, then, is that the professionals seem to prefer medal play.

THE second difference is in the preference shown by the American golfers for the medal system. The U.S. Amateur, it is true, is conducted under match-play conditions, and the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association Championship is one of match play, too. But apart from these, nearly all their tournaments and State championships are medal-play.

Is there anything in the latter system that has contributed to the world renown American golfers have gained for consistency and brilliance?

I think there is. In that the concentration necessary over 72 holes (as over the 36 holes or less in a knock-out match-play competition) and the care that must be taken over each stroke when every stroke counts (as against match-play wherein one can give away a prodigious number of strokes at one hole but by winning the next make things all square) have tended to build the American golfer into a player of great concentrative powers—the in-

Sam Sneed Wins Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—In the play-off over 18 holes to-day, Sam Sneed beat Harold (Jugs) McSpaden by one stroke, the score being 71-72.

Sneed had visions of the match going to the 19th when McSpaden had a two-foot putt on the 18th to tie the score, but the putt was missed!

tensity of which might be painful to the normal player. There is a story of Jimmy Demaret—newest of U.S. stars. One of his opponents once complained after a round that he (Demaret) was one of the most uncompanionable people with whom to play. This was because of Demaret's continued failure to answer to remarks addressed to him.

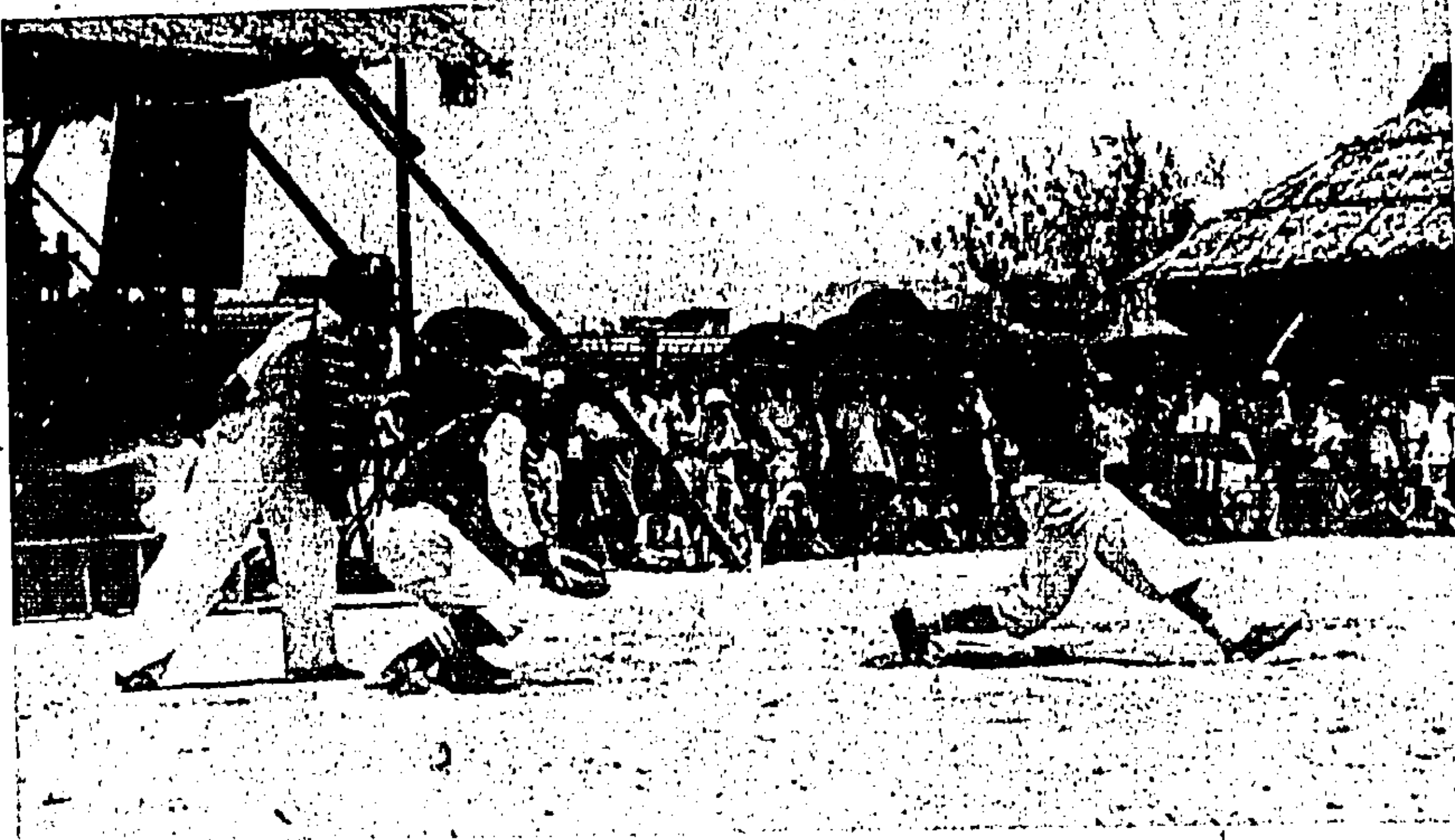
Demaret confessed that he had never heard them!

HOWEVER, it is acknowledged that medal-play is the harder of the two systems under which to compete.

That, perhaps, is why the professional and Open tournaments are stroke-play competitions.

Conforming with these apparently accepted conditions, the Colony Open Championship, too, is medal-play, while the ordinary Club Championships are match-play (though the qualifying rounds are stroke-play).

Though time is not much of a consideration out here, in that direction there is something that could be said for conducting the Club championships on a medal-play basis. Two week-ends of 36 holes per Sunday would complete the



Sign Of The Times

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Jockey Club announced to-day that following consultations with the Government racing would be resumed on September 14.

ANOTHER WIN FOR YANKEES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).—New York Yankees scored another great win to-day when they beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in the American Baseball League.

Scores were:
Detroit: Rowe, McKinn, Sullivan. 1
New York: 4 3 1
Battery: Ruffing, Dickey.
Chicago: Smith, Tresh. 0 7 0
Battery: Ross, Hayes.
Philadelphia: 1 3 5

Swimming

World Records At Japanese National Meet

TOKYO, Aug. 20. (Domet).—Tetsuo Hamuro, of Nippon University, set the best time of the world in this year for the 200-metre breast-stroke when he negotiated the distance in 2 mins. 43.4 secs. at the National Swimming Championship Meet on Monday.

Kunio Tsuda, of Nippon University, also set the best world record this year for the 1,500-metre free-style by covering the distance in 19 mins. 31.6 secs.—Domet.

SCHOOLGIRL'S FEAT

Miss Fumi Hatano, student of the Fourth Tokyo Prefectural Girls' High School, established a new Japan record for the 200-metre free style event when she covered the distance in 2 mins. 44.8 secs.

The former mark of 2 mins. 45 secs. set by Miss Kazuo Kojima in 1933, has remained unbroken for seven years.

Joe Louis' Fortune

For his last fight—against Arturo Godoy—World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis received a cheque for more than £13,000, bringing his total ring earnings up to £420,000.

Louis next meets Max Baer, a former champion, in September, at Chicago. The negro has already beaten Baer.

Competition instead of having the preliminary round, the first round, and the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final stretching over weeks.

Mind you, over all these days one must maintain consistent form, though that, perhaps, is the better criterion of a champion.

Personally, I think, medal-play is championship play, and match-play, as the name implies, for matches where there are two or more singles or foursomes.

Club competitions are inclined to be numerous. There are the Club and Junior championships, the Mixed Foursomes, the men's Foursomes, the women's competitions, and the Captain's Cup—qualifying matches for which are going on unceasingly—and added to these are the regular medal and bogey pool competitions.

With all these to consider, it should make one incline to the idea of having Club Championships on a medal basis. Two week-ends and it is all over!

MIGHTY ONE TO LEFT FIELD

Dave Leonard gets his shoulders behind one in the Britain-Portugal Baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday in aid of the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" War Fund. This was the first game of the International Series, and was won by Portugal 7-6.—Ming Yuen.

Macao Racing

Programme Of Events For September Meet

THE PROGRAMME of events for the September Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club has been announced. The races will be held on Sunday, September 15, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:
1. 3 p.m.—"MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (First Section). For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Five furlongs.
Note.—One entry only will be made for the "Ma Kau Shek Handicap" (Races 1 and 3). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

2. 3.30 p.m.—"PARK KAP CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Half mile.
3. 4 p.m.—"MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (Second Section). (See Race No. 1).

4. 4.30 p.m.—"MA LAU CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "Y" Class. Winner since January, 1940 barred. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.

5. 5 p.m.—"THE STEWARDS' CUP" A Handicap. A forced entry for China Ponies "Y" Class that have started at a Race Meeting of this Club since January, 1940. No Entrance Fee. A Cup valued \$500 kindly presented by the Stewards to be won twice in succession by a pony or ponies belonging to the same owner or owners. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. One mile.

6. 5.30 p.m.—"TAI SAM BAR HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "X" Class. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.
N.B.—Starters must be declared on the forms provided in the weighing room before 2.15 o'clock for the first race and for all subsequent races 45 minutes before the scheduled starting time.
Entries Close to the Secretaries, Messrs. T. A. Martin and Co., Prince's Building, on Thursday, September 5, 1940 at noon.
Ponies will be transported to Macao on Friday, September 13, returned on Monday, September 16, and kept at Macao without charge.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Girl's name
- 2—Essential cause of action
- 3—Open space
- 4—To be the extent of
- 5—Distinct part
- 6—Former Russian ruler
- 7—Placed in one
- 8—Retaliatory speech
- 9—Urged to action
- 10—Unit of cost
- 11—Unit force
- 12—Angrily denouncing scene
- 13—Subject of discourse
- 14—Produces bell-like sound
- 15—Neurotic spasm
- 16—Toll of names
- 17—Monetary unit of British India
- 18—Exclamation of contempt
- 19—In manner of
- 20—Crane
- 21—English historian
- 22—Receiver cordially
- 23—One of Great evening deities
- 24—Gnawed
- 25—Whitened
- 26—Carved
- 27—In cramped manner
- 28—Meaningless repetition

DOWN

- 1—Chief Turkish judge
- 2—Sign of events to come
- 3—Reputations (col.)
- 4—Formal ban
- 5—Impure metallic product
- 6—Provided with
- 7—Require
- 8—Liver in Poland
- 9—Stake indifferent
- 10—Carry-off for
- 11—Exposure to sun's rays
- 12—Astral body
- 13—Loyal wrong
- 14—Advance in pay
- 15—Series of heroic events
- 16—Narrow paths
- 17—Spurred along
- 18—Endure anything
- 19—Lifted
- 20—Little back
- 21—Showered
- 22—Implements
- 23—Dull pains
- 24—Regulations
- 25—Back
- 26—Publishing
- 27—Lavish extreme
- 28—Cultural sound
- 29—Showered
- 30—Difference of solar
- 31—Part of plant
- 32—Part of plant
- 33—Part of plant
- 34—Part of plant
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- 100—Part of plant

Feb. 28/51.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO
SOCCER & RUGGER PLAYERS

A NEW SHIPMENT
OF THE FAMOUS:—

"ELMER COTTON"

RUGGER BOOTS
AND

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FOOTBALL BOOTS

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OPENS FRIDAY at the KING'S

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A
GIRL LIKE THIS
AND THAT GOES, TOO,
FOR LOVELY
Zorina
Twinkle-toed darling of
three continents, starring
in WARNER BROS. hit
"ON YOUR TOES"
with
"Brother Rat"
EDDIE ALBERT

ALAN HALE • FRANK McHUGH • JAMES
GLEASON • Directed by RAY ENRIGHT
Adapted from the play by Jerry Wald and Richard Macdonald
Screenplay by Ray Enright and Lawrence Riley • Based
on the book by Big Boy and Lawrence Riley • Music
by Max Baer • Produced by Ray Enright • A First National Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION
JOE LOUIS • ARTURO GODOY IN A
15 ROUND BOUT. SEE GODOY TKO'D
IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.



If only every
mother knew



Tears cease and baby's pain is soon
soothed away with a teaspoonful
of Woodward's Grape Water.
Woodward's checks fermentation
and ensures complete digestion. It
removes the cause of discomfort in
a natural way. Woodward's
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give babies of any age.

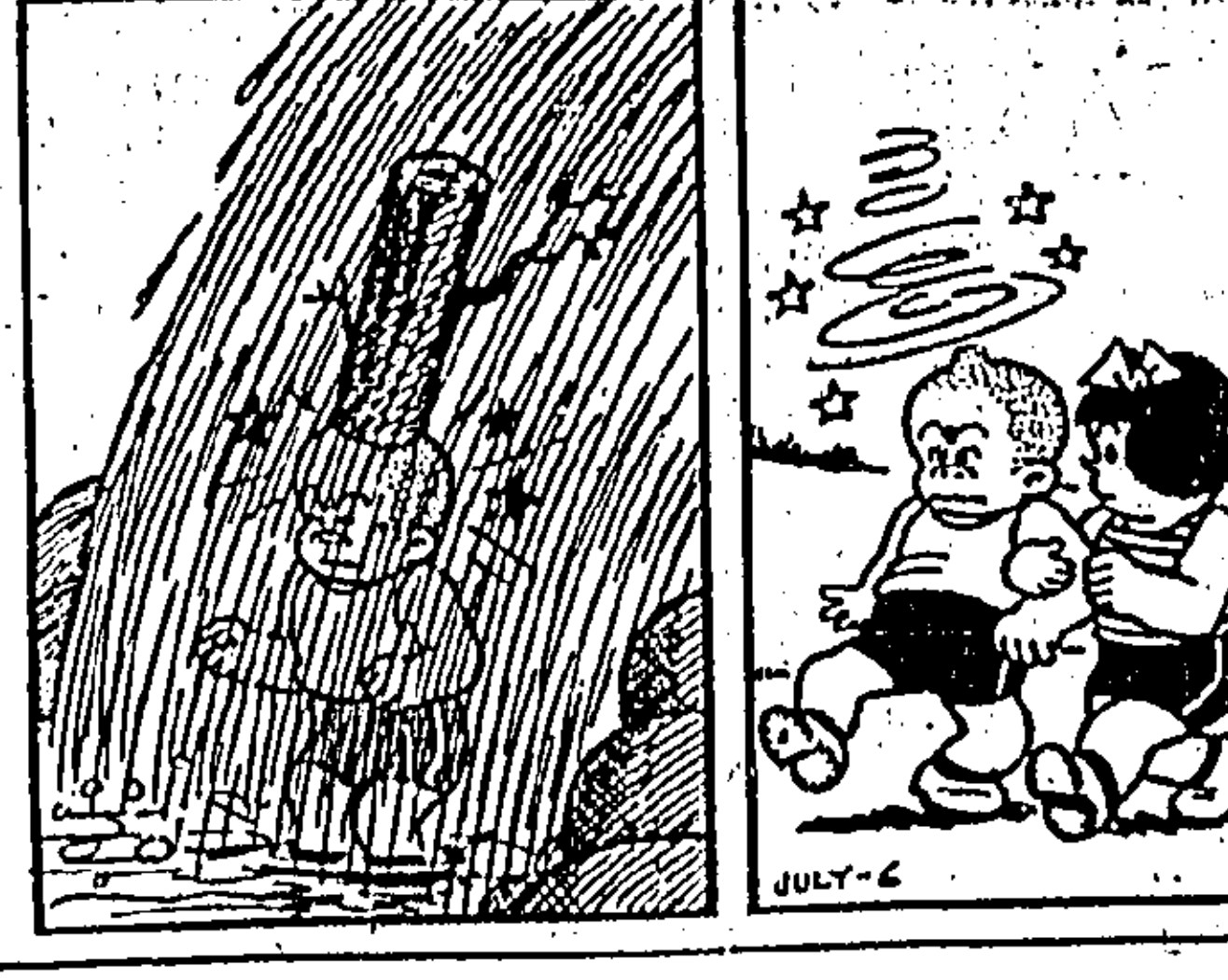
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NANCY



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S REVIEW OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 5.)

jurid accounts, trumpeted round the world, of the frightful damage he has inflicted, of the vast numbers of our air force he has shot down, he says—with so little loss to himself, after tales of puny-stricken British, crouched in their holes, cursing the bureaucratic government which led them to such a plight (laughter)—If his whole onslaught were forced tamely to peter out, the French reputation for veracity of statement might be seriously impugned (loud laughter).

"We may be sure, therefore, that he will continue, as long as he has the strength to do so, and as long as any preoccupation he may have in respect of the Russian air force will allow him to do so.

"On the other hand, the conditions on the course of the fight have so far been favourable to us. I told the House two months ago that the French in France, our fighter aircraft were wont to inflict a loss of two or three to one upon the Germans and, in the fighting at Dunkirk, which was a kind of No Man's Land, about three or four to one, we expected that in an attack on this island we would achieve a larger ratio. That has certainly come true (Cheers).

"It must also be remembered that all enemy machines and pilots which were shot down over our island or the seas which surround it, are either destroyed or, in the case of a considerable proportion of our machines, and also our pilots, are safe and will soon be ready again to come into action again.

Salvaged Planes

"The vast and admirable system of salvage directed by the Ministry of Aircraft Production ensures the speediest return of the fighting line of damaged machines and also the most provident and speedy use of all spare parts and materials. At the same time the splendid, any, astounding, increase in the output and repair of British aircraft and engines, which Lord Beaverbrook has achieved by his genius for organisation and a drive which looks like magic (Cheers), has given us overflowing reserves of every type of aircraft and an ever-mounting stream of production in both quantity and quality.

Our Air Strength

"The enemy of course is far more numerous than we are, but our new production already, I am advised, exceeds his largely, and American production is only just beginning to flow in. It is a fact, as I have said, that our fighter strength now, after all this fighting, are larger than they have ever been (Cheers).

"We hope and believe that we shall be able to continue the air struggle indefinitely as long as the enemy pleases, and the longer it continues the more rapid will be our approach, first towards parity, then towards superiority in the air on which, in a large measure, the decision of the war depends.

The Prime Minister spoke of R.A.F. fighter pilots who asked his audience not to forget the work of the bomber squadrons which night after night and month after month, bombed enemy objectives. He added: "We are able to verify the results of the bombing of military targets in Germany not only by reports which reach us through many sources, but also by photography.

Promise To Nazis

"I have no hesitation in saying that this process of bombing military industries, communications, German air bases, and storage depots will continue upon an ever-increasing scale until the end of the war. It may in another year attain dimensions hitherto dreamed of, and afford one of the most certain, if not the shortest, of all roads to victory. "Even if the Nazi legions stood triumphant on the Black Sea or indeed upon the Caspian, even if Hitler was at the gates of India, it would profit him nothing if at the same time the entire economic and scientific apparatus of German war power lay shattered and pulverised at home.

"The fact that invasion of this island upon a large scale has become a far more difficult operation with every week that passed since we saved our army at Dunkirk, and our very great preponderance of sea power, enables us to turn our eyes and turn our strength increasingly toward and against the other enemy (Cheers), who, without the slightest provocation coldly and deliberately, for greed and gain, stabbed France in the back in the moment of her agony, and who is now marching against us in Africa.

The Middle East

"The defection of France has, of course, been deeply damaging to our position in what is called somewhat oddly the Middle East. In the defence of Somaliland for instance, we are united upon strong French forces attacking the Italians from Djibouti. We counted upon the use of the French naval and air bases in the Mediterranean and particularly upon

the north African shore. We counted on the French fleet metropolis France in over-run temporarily, there is no reason why the French navy, substantial parts of the French army and the French Empire overseas should not have continued the struggle on our side.

"Sidelined by an overwhelming sea power, possessed of invaluable strategic bases and ample funds, France might have remained one of the greatest combatants in the struggle. By doing so France would have preserved the continuity of her life, and the French Empire might have advanced with the British Empire to the rescue of the independence and integrity of the French motherland.

Franco Rebuked

"In our own case, if we had been put in the terrible position of France, a contingency which is now happily impossible, although it would, of course, have been the duty of all war leaders to fight on here to the end, it would also have been their duty to indicate in my speech on June 4, our naval security of Canada and our Dominions, and make sure they had the means to carry on the struggle from beyond the oceans.

"Most of the other countries which have been over-run by Germany for the time being, have persevered in a valiant fight. Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians—are still in the field, sword in hand. They were recognised by Britain and the United States as the sole representative authority and lawful governments of their respective States.

"These free Frenchmen have been condemned to death by Hitler, but the day will come as surely as the sun will rise to-morrow when their names will be held in honour and graven in stone in the streets and villages of a France restored in a liberated Europe to its full freedom and ancient fame (Cheers), but this conviction which I feel of the future of our people, and the immediate problems which confront us in the Mediterranean and Africa."

After touching on the withdrawal from Somaliland of the British troops for action elsewhere, Mr. Churchill continued: "For larger operations no doubt impending in the Middle Eastern theatre, and I shall certainly not attempt to prophesy their probable course. We have large armies there and many means of reinforcing them. We have complete sea command in the eastern Mediterranean. We intend to get out of ourselves to discharge and discharge faithfully and resolutely, all our obligations and duties in all quarters of the world.

"More than that I don't think the House wishes me to say at the present time." After referring to a demand for a fuller statement on Britain's war aims and the kind of post-war peace they wished to make, and pointing out that he did not think it wise while the battle raged to make the stages to embark upon elaborate speculations on this matter, the Prime Minister went on: "there is, however, one direction in which we can see a little more clearly ahead. We have to think not for ourselves but for a lasting security for the cause and principles for which we are fighting and the long future of the British Commonwealth of nations.

Bases For United States

"Some months ago we came to the conclusion that the interests of the United States and the British Empire both required that the United States should have the facilities for naval and air defence in the western hemisphere against attack from a Nazi power which might have acquired temporary but lengthy control over a large part of western Europe and its resources.

"We therefore decided spontaneously, without being asked or offered any inducement, to inform the United States Government that we should be glad to place such defence facilities at their disposal by leasing suitable sites in our trans-Atlantic possessions for their greater security against unmeasured dangers of the future.

"The principle of association of interest for common purposes, between the United States and Britain had developed even before the war in various agreements which had been reached, about certain small islands in the Pacific which had become important as air-fuelling points. In all lines of thought we found

ourselves in very close harmony with the Government of Canada.

"99 Years Ago Mr. Churchill concluded that there was no question of any transference of sovereignty in these facilities, but for its part His Majesty's Government was entirely willing to afford defence facilities on a 99-years leasehold basis.

"We feel sure that our interests, no less than the interests of the colonies themselves, and Canada and Newfoundland, will be served (Cheers).

"Undoubtedly this process means that these great organisations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantages (Cheers).

"For my own part, looking out upon the future, and not view the process with any misgivings. I cannot stop it if I wished. No-one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll (loud Cheers). Let it roll on, full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and better days."

Mr. Churchill sat down amid loud cheers from all parts of the House after speaking for 68 minutes.

The Debate

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who followed Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, said the decisions announced by the Prime Minister, (1) that we shall exercise the full strength of the blockade, (2) that we shall afford the United States full facilities for acquiring bases, "represent also the decisions of a united nation."

Mr. Lees-Smith, the former War Minister, paid tribute to Mr. Churchill for his speech and added: "We may well be proud to have a leader of that stamp at this time. We are heartened by the knowledge that in one important respect the fortunes of war have been decisively turning in our favour. We have learned that our production is such as to entitle us to hope that within a measureable time we shall enjoy command of the air."

Mr. Lees-Smith referred to the "slight reverse in Somaliland." Lord Winterton said that "sooner or later we shall have to develop to the fullest degree the almost unlimited resources of men and material in Africa and India."

"The Secretaries for the Colonies and India should raise the greatest land armies the world has ever seen," Captain L. F. Plugs (Conservative) complained of Allied inferiority in the number of broadcasting stations and urged the creation of 500 stations to stage an offensive in the ether of the world.

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The general reaction to Mr. Churchill's speech is that he knows that Hitler cannot win this war.

"It was a good speech—shows lot of confidence and reassurance," is the comment of one hard-bitten newspaper man.

Mr. Churchill's reference to the food blockade has aroused little comment because all that would be implied if America were allowed to feed German-occupied parts of Europe is now more widely known.

Reply To Debate

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, replying in the debate, dealt with the question of Imperial representatives in the War Cabinet. He said that while it was the wish and judgment of Parliament that as far as possible the place of the War Cabinet should be kept small, how far it was possible to keep down the size of the War Cabinet was a question for the Prime Minister.

It would be difficult to include in the War Cabinet a representative of all the Dominions, he had an admirable method of associating the Dominions with decisions and with framing the policy on which the War Cabinet proceeded.

It had been suggested that the inclusion of Imperial statesmen in the War Cabinet would be a symbol of unity of the Empire. There was a greater symbol of the unity of the Empire was the contribution each of the Dominions was giving to our effort.

The splendid Canadian and Australian squadrons of the Air Force—the splendid contributions in the air and on land which South Africa was making to the defence of Africa and in other ways were among many substantial symbols of unity of the Empire.

Will Apply War's Lesson

Sir Archibald assured the House that the Government would apply the lessons of the war in their plans for the future. He said members of the House had pleaded for an offensive spirit, for a large army and constant concentration of industrial resources upon waging total war. In so pleading they were forcing open the door. The Government was advancing on these lines.

The Air Force was demonstrating an offensive spirit at the present time (Cheers). The Government

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Elvie Yuen From the Studio

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patella Rossborough and Robinson Cleaver.

1.15 Nat Gonella's Georgians.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

1.45 Variety Programme.

2.05 Close Down.

6.20 p.m. Selections from Ballet Menuet.

6.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.45 Studio-Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. (a) Dedication; (b) Night (R. Strauss); (c) Through the Long Days; (d) Rondel (Elgar); (e) Elvie Yuen; (f) Reverie (York Bowen); (g) Lay; (h) (a) Who Goes By? (Easthope Sunshine (Lehmann); (c) Morning (Oley Spaulk).

8.50 An Orchestral Concert with Dennis Noble.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—Matters of Moment.

9.45 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

10.10 Some Operatic Duets.

10.25 Violin Solos.

10.35 Debussy's Band.

11.00 Close Down.

WATER PIPING STOLEN

Corporal Willis, of the Military Police, notified the Police on Monday that several lengths of water piping had been stolen from Mount Davis, to the value of \$80.

THEFT FROM A DESK

Mr. A. Y. Calamel, Manager of the Hongkong Brewery, has reported to the Police that between July 27 and August 19 some person stole \$75 from a desk in his office.

was convinced of the necessity of carrying the war first by air and by sea, and then by land into enemy territory. The whole government was enthusiastically united in the policy embodied in the Anglo-American arrangements for the defence of our main interests in the Western Hemisphere, and they were grateful for the whole-hearted support the House had given them.

Training Scheme Progress

With regard to Empire Training Scheme, Sir Archibald said he could not give figures, but which showed that substantial progress was being made was that whereas they were expecting to reach a certain figure of pilot production for Canada in July or even as late as the end of next year, they were now going to get that figure by April (Cheers).

Sir Archibald said the Air Ministry was also planning training elsewhere. He had no prejudice against transferring schools overseas but must ask the House not to expect any statement on this matter now or at any future time because if they did decide to move a number of schools overseas, it might easily be a move of great magnitude involving the transference of a large amount of material and a very substantial number of men, and that would have to be protected by secrecy.

The Air Ministry was pressing forward energetically with their training scheme, which had proved itself in the war. It was not a question of raising the standards of training but rather of protecting and maintaining the high standards and accelerating the system to get a larger outflow of pilots.

Confidence In Future

Sir Archibald added that looking back over the last three months, it seemed to him that there were sure grounds for confidence in the future. He paid high tribute to the magnificent spirit of the Air Force and the grand workmanlike of the machine, which he mentioned that the number of our fighter squadrons ready for operations against the enemy was higher now than it had ever been despite a week's intensive operation. He added that we were not neglecting the offensive spirit. We were strengthening our bomber forces. The weight of our offensive was being felt ever more heavily in Germany and Italy.

Indies Are Important To U.S.

(Continued from Page 4.)

These are some of the reasons, the Institute states, that probably dictated the strong attitude taken by Secretary of State Hull in his warning of April 17 that the United States could not remain indifferent to any change in the status of the islands, because the United States, like many other countries are dependent on them for vital raw materials such as rubber, tin, quinine and copra.

Holland, as a matter of fact, had almost a world monopoly on quinine as a result of the production in the Netherlands Indies.

The survey stated that the American investments in the Netherlands Indies are not so important as are the sources of raw materials. This is partly due to the fact that for years the Dutch favoured British rather than American capital.

However, in 1929 American investments there reached a peak of \$201,306,000.

The tendency for American interests to expand was very marked in the beginning of the present year, the survey said. The Philippine Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Procter & Gamble, had planned to lease 10,000 square miles of land for cultivation of palm trees and to construct a plant for the manufacture of palm oil.

Another American company, whose name was not disclosed, was reported ready to set up a margarine factory in Surabaja.

The construction of a \$4,000,000 (M) high-octane aviation gasoline plant by the Standard Oil's subsidiary company, there was recently completed.

Other American companies with holdings in the islands are Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., General Motors Co., R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., and Stein Hall Trading Co.

From the standpoint of investments, the United States in 1929 ranked fourth. Out of a total foreign investment of 2,065 million guilders, the Dutch accounted for 74.4 per cent, British, 13.5 per cent; French-Belgian 5.4 per cent American 2.6 per cent and Japan 0.9 per cent.

Most of this is invested in the production of sugar, rubber, tobacco, oil palm, coffee, tea, cinchona, fibers, coconuts and gambier.

THE PARASHOTS

(Continued from Page 4.)

It must not happen here. Our airfields must be changed frequently, secretly. Your co-operation and secrecy demanded by those who fight for you.

MORALE. The Nazis Specialise in breaking it. They use noise, everything to turn stomachs to water. Analyse all these things and you'll no doubt find that the only item that should really make the water of a healthy stomach is the prospect of being ruled by Hitler.

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public

In 95% of cases PATNESS is caused by a disordered condition of the body whereby toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly fat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot effect a complete elimination of these toxic acids, therefore they can never reduce the preponderant body to its natural bulk and weight. BonKora acts quickly, safely, Stage 1: Stage 2: Stage 3: Stage 4: Stage 5: Stage 6: Stage 7: Stage 8: Stage 9: Stage 10: Stage 11: Stage 12: Stage 13: Stage 14: Stage 15: Stage 16: Stage 17: Stage 18: Stage 19: Stage 20: Stage 21: Stage 22: Stage 23: Stage 24: Stage 25: Stage 26: Stage 27: Stage 28: Stage 29: Stage 30: Stage 31: Stage 32: Stage 33: Stage 34: Stage 35: Stage 36: Stage 37: Stage 38: Stage 39: Stage 40: Stage 41: Stage 42: Stage 43: Stage 44: Stage 45: Stage 46: Stage 47: Stage 48: Stage 49: Stage 50: Stage 51: Stage 52: Stage 53: Stage 54: Stage 55: Stage 56: Stage 57: Stage 58: Stage 59: Stage 60: Stage 61: Stage 62: Stage 63: Stage 64: Stage 65: Stage 66: Stage 67: Stage 68: Stage 69: Stage 70: Stage 71: Stage 72: Stage 73: Stage 74: Stage 75: Stage 76: Stage 77: Stage 78: Stage 79: Stage 80: Stage 81: Stage 82: Stage 83: Stage 84: Stage 85: Stage 86: Stage 87: Stage 88: Stage 89: Stage 90: Stage 91: Stage 92: Stage 93: Stage 94: Stage 95: Stage 96: Stage 97: Stage 98: 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Stage 645: Stage 646: Stage 647:

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STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS
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Double Attraction ICE LOUIS T.K.O'S A. GODOY IN EIGHTH ROUND.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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MATINEES 20c • 30c • EVENINGS 20c • 30c • 50c • 70c

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THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

The star witness against him... his silence!

"Our happiness... depends on it! TALK!"

LLOYD NOLAN • JEAN ROGERS
RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE
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Directed by David Burton • Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan, Lester Kline, Edward Everett • Based upon the play "The Witness" by Holworthy Hall and Robert M. Montgomery
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
ERROL FLYNN in "DODGE CITY"
A Warner Bros. Supor Production.

FAILURE OF NAZI AIR BLITZKRIEG

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—In an editorial entitled "The Royal Air Force," the "New York Times" to-day declares: "The extraordinary feature of this titanic air battle is that it failed to demonstrate the overwhelming superiority of the Luftwaffe that everybody took for granted."

"Although the Axis officials continue to minimise the effects of the British raids, the order forbidding letters from the R.A.F. district to be sent to other parts of Germany strongly suggest that grave damage may have been inflicted in that great industrial valley, the forge of the Nazi war machine."

"During these crucial days the quality of the R.A.F. has been written in a great legend, this time not on earth or water but in the sky."

Nazi's Uncertainty
The New York "Herald-Tribune" commenting on the week's air battle says: "It is striking that after a week of intensive pounding British cables are all speaking in a tone of confidence and even elation, while there is exaggeration and confusion in the feeble propaganda given out by the Nazis which might possibly imply uncertainty over what to do next."

"Between the two sets of statistics as to plane losses it is impossible not to feel much greater confidence in the British claims if only because the Germans are obviously claiming too much. For a defender on his own ground to suffer five times the casualties sustained by the offensive planes is against all reason."

"A week of lightning war has produced no lightning results," says the paper. "Hitler's war machine has run, for the first time, into opposition that is tough and strong. A citadel which is not to be taken by treachery, which cannot be overrun by tanks and which can trade blow for blow in the air is something new to Hitler."

BIG NAZI AIR RAIDS EXPECTED

—Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—Britain has offered America air and naval bases in Newfoundland and the West Indies said the Prime Minister (Mr. Churchill) in his survey of the way to the House of Commons to-day.

There will be no transfer of sovereignty but the bases will be held by the United States on a 99-years lease.

He warned Britain that Nazi air raids must be expected on an even heavier scale than those last week. Hitler, said Mr. Churchill, could not afford to let his air force dwindle away after the wild claims Nazis had made for them.

"We shall maintain a strict blockade of every country which has fallen into German hands," Mr. Churchill continued.

"We must refuse to allow food to pass through the blockade but we will build up stocks which can be sent to any part of the enslaved areas the moment they become free."

Sketching Britain's position after almost a year of war, Mr. Churchill said:

Miracle Of Dunkirk

"We have seen in a quarter of a year the trustful Dutch overwhelmed, Belgium invaded and beaten down, our fine Expeditionary Force escaping, as it seemed only by a miracle."

"Our Ally, France, is out. Italy is against us. All France is in the power of the enemy and all its arsenals are convertible to the enemy's use. A puppet Government is set up in Vichy which may at any moment become our foe. Europe from the North Cape to the Spanish frontier is in German hands."

"Few could believe we could survive, none would have believed that we should to-day not only feel stronger but actually stronger than we have ever been before."

"It would have seemed incredible in May that we should now stand erect, sure of ourselves, masters of our fate and with the conviction of final victory burning unquenchable in our hearts."

"We will face whatever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and our cause. Britain can fight on alone, if necessary, for years."

"We have re-armed and rebuilt our armies. The whole British army is at home. More than 2,000,000 determined men have rifles and bayonets in their hands to-night. We have never had armies like this in our island in times of war. The whole island bristles against invaders from the sea or from the air."

Italian Bases Again Bombed

R. A. F. Keeps It Up

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that during the night of August 18-19, our bombers attacked Derna.

A salvo of bombs was seen to fall near the harbour jetty and shipping. Bombs were dropped on a camp and a petroleum dump at Bir el Gobi (in Libya).

At el Gobi a satellite aerodrome was also attacked (el Gobi is the aerodrome of Tobruk).

EXPANDING OUR EXPORT TRADE

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. C. A. Isaacs asked whether special steps were being taken to facilitate the holding of stocks in South America with the view to expanding export trade to those South American countries from which Britain was drawing essential supplies.

Sir Andrew Duncan, President of the Board of Trade, replied: "Yes, the Export Council have the matter under close consideration and steps are being taken to enable large stocks of British goods to be carried into these markets."

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TAILS UP IN THE COMMONS

Churchill's Speech Impresses

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Like the Royal Air Force recently, the House of Commons, including the Prime Minister, has their tails up this afternoon; writes "Reuter's" parliamentary correspondent.

With the air Parliament tranquil except for a gentle breeze coming past the wires of London's balcony, Mr. Churchill was quietly confident as he delivered his review to an attentive House.

There was no demonstration when Mr. Churchill entered the House unobtrusively, but one good loud cheer was given and then members settled down to listen.

Vigorous Fortitude

The next biggest ovation came when Mr. Churchill made reference to the great air battle which had been in progress during the past week. From that point it was clear why the House and the Premier were displaying so vigorous a fortitude and so calm an outlook.

Our air defences had not only held, but were already reaching out towards vital enemy points and affording good hope of a final Allied offensive to which Mr. Churchill had referred.

Throughout there was nothing spectacular about the speech which consisted of plain facts with the usual touches of humour and the usual contempt for rhetorical devices.

It was a plain recital by a confident man to a confident audience.

The speech was warmly praised afterwards among members of all parties as being right both in tone and temper. Frank approval was also expressed regarding the proposals to enable the United States to have naval and air bases in Newfoundland, the West Indies and elsewhere.

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

—Improve, Says Minister

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Lord Caldecote in the House of Lords made a similar statement to that of Mr. Churchill.

With reference to Russia, Lord Caldecote said an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations has been a matter of concern to His Majesty's Government. The Soviet Union's interests touch the British Empire at many points.

Ordinary prudence would indicate a better understanding. He believed there was a basis for a satisfactory trade agreement.

Sir Stafford Cripps, he said, was courageously and successfully fulfilling a difficult task in his interviews with M. Molotov. The importance of these negotiations to trade is fully appreciated by Sir Stafford Cripps and it is hoped an agreement may shortly result.

Closing the debate which followed Lord Caldecote's statement, Lord Halifax replied to a question whether discussions with the "United States affected British bases elsewhere than in the Atlantic, like Singapore."

Lord Halifax said that the arrangements were confined to the Atlantic, West Indies and Newfoundland. Discussion of details had not yet begun though agreement had been reached in principle and he was satisfied that no great difficulty would arise in the discussion of details.

Referring to Hitler's declaration of a blockade of Britain, Lord Halifax said that the declaration adds nothing startlingly new to the shipping situation. "Ships will still enter and leave our ports as they have entered and left in thousands since the beginning of the war. The amount of shipping arriving and leaving is still at the level of the months immediately preceding the recent intensification of attacks upon shipping," said Lord Halifax.

LATE NEWS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Another rip-roaring round-up of Cassidy thrills!

Clarence E. Mulford's
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

featuring WILLIAM BOYD with George Hayes • Russell Hayden
Stanley Ridges • Frederick Burton • Ruth Rogers • A Harry Sherman Production

COMING SOON GINGER ROGERS in
An RKO Picture "PRIMROSE PATH"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE SAINT'S LATEST... AND GREATEST!

Where the Police Leave Off

THE SAINT TAKES OVER

GEORGE SANDERS
WENDY BARRIE
Jonathan Hale • Paul Catterall • Morgan Conway

Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT. Directed by JACK HIVELEY. Featuring "The Saint" created by LESLIE CHARTERIS. Screen play by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton.

ADDED! A MOST UP-TO-DATE SUBJECT!
MARCH OF TIME "CANADA AT WAR"

NEXT CHANGE JOEL McCREA • GINGER ROGERS
RKO - Radio Picture "in PRIMROSE PATH"

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EXILES FROM LIFE... FUGITIVES FROM LOVE!

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TO-MORROW "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
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DENNIS KING

"FRA DIAVOLO"

TO-MORROW: "HELL BELOW"

REBELLION IN ALBANIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. B. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said the Government had received reports of an uprising on a "considerable scale" in Albania in early August.

He said, "fighting was reported resulting in casualties to the Italians and Albanians."

Evacuated Troops Reach Safety

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—To-day's communique stated that the whole of the British force which was evacuated from Berbera has now reached Aden with the bulk of its equipment and material.

A small portion left behind was destroyed before departure.

On the western desert there is no change. On other fronts there is nothing to report.

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EVACUEE SHIP (CARRYING CHILDREN TO SAFETY) TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC BY NAZI SUBMARINE

SURVIVORS RESCUED BY NEUTRAL SHIP AFTER DRIFTING IN OPEN BOAT: NUMBER FEARED DROWNED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A BRITISH EVACUEE SHIP WHICH WAS CARRYING CHILDREN TO THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, IT HAS BEEN REVEALED IN DUBLIN, SAYS A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE.



PARENTS bidding good-bye to their children before the Middles left their homes in the danger areas on a journey across the Atlantic. Children are being sent to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

The name of the ship has not been released. A number of the children are feared drowned. Survivors were picked up by a Yugo-Slavian steamer after drifting in open boats for some time. They were landed at a north-west port in Ireland on Sunday. This is the first act in Hitler's "unrestricted sinking" campaign against all ships entering or leaving British waters. The ship was torpedoed in the early hours of a morning two days after leaving a British port with its human cargo of young children, setting off to the safety of the New World. The torpedoed vessel was en route to New York via Jamaica.

Assassin May Have Succeeded In—

ATTEMPT TO MURDER TROTSKY

Special to the "Telegraph"

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (UP).—Another attempt, perhaps successful, has been made to assassinate M. Leon Trotsky. M. Trotsky was seriously stabbed in the head to-day. His condition is reported to be serious and he may not live through the night. The assassin attacked the former Russian dictator in his house outside Mexico City. The attack took place at about 4.20 p.m. and was carried out by a man described as one who called so frequently that "he seemed to be part of the family." It is believed the man went directly to M. Trotsky's study, where he stabbed his victim with a sharp instrument believed to be an ice pick. Trotsky cried out for help and two guards immediately rushed to the study where they captured the assassin. Trotsky was rushed to hospital.

NAZI PLANE CRASHES IN EIRE

DUBLIN, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—The Government Information Bureau has issued the following statement: "A German plane crashed early this afternoon at Faha Mountain, near Cloghane, County Kerry. The plane is a total wreck. The crew of six, two of whom are seriously injured, have been interned."

LATEST

New C. in C. On Way to Colony

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, the newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, arrived at Yokohama aboard a transport this morning en route to Hongkong. After visiting the British Embassy in Tokyo, Admiral Layton left Yokohama aboard the same ship this afternoon to continue on to his destination.

Roosevelt Confirms Negotiations

HYDE PARK, Aug. 20 (Domei).—President Roosevelt, who is spending a holiday here, told newspapermen today that the negotiations for the acquisition of British possessions in the Western Hemisphere were now making smooth progress between the two countries. The President added that the report that the United States as a price for the British territory to be leased will send over-age destroyers to Canada was nothing but Press speculation.

BIG AIR BATTLE OVER BRITAIN

Waves of Nazi Planes Appear

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—Wave after wave of enemy machines approached the southeast coast to-day and for two hours there was the noise of terrific battles in the sky, the result of which is at present not known.

EUROPE'S FAMINE PERIL

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—Answering questions in the House of Commons relating to the famine peril in Europe, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, gave these three answers:

- (1) "Large German armed forces, assisted by the Gestapo and other agencies, are quartered in Poland and are no doubt living on the country. I have also received a report that a quantity of Polish flour has been offered by the Germans to neutral purchasers in south-east Europe."
- (2) "The Germans have been attempting to remove from Holland large quantities of butter, eggs, vegetables and other foodstuffs and in excess of requirements. I am happy to say that these attempts have been much disturbed by the R.A.F."
- (3) "Information at my disposal indicates that at the time of the German invasion Norway had in hand a year's supply of corn, at least nine months' supply of sugar and substantial stocks of other foodstuffs. There is, I am afraid, no doubt at all that since the invasion the Germans have removed a large part of those stocks. I believe that in some cases payment has been made with pieces of paper but I am satisfied that those pieces of paper will not re-purchase the food needed by the population."

U.S. Property Bombed

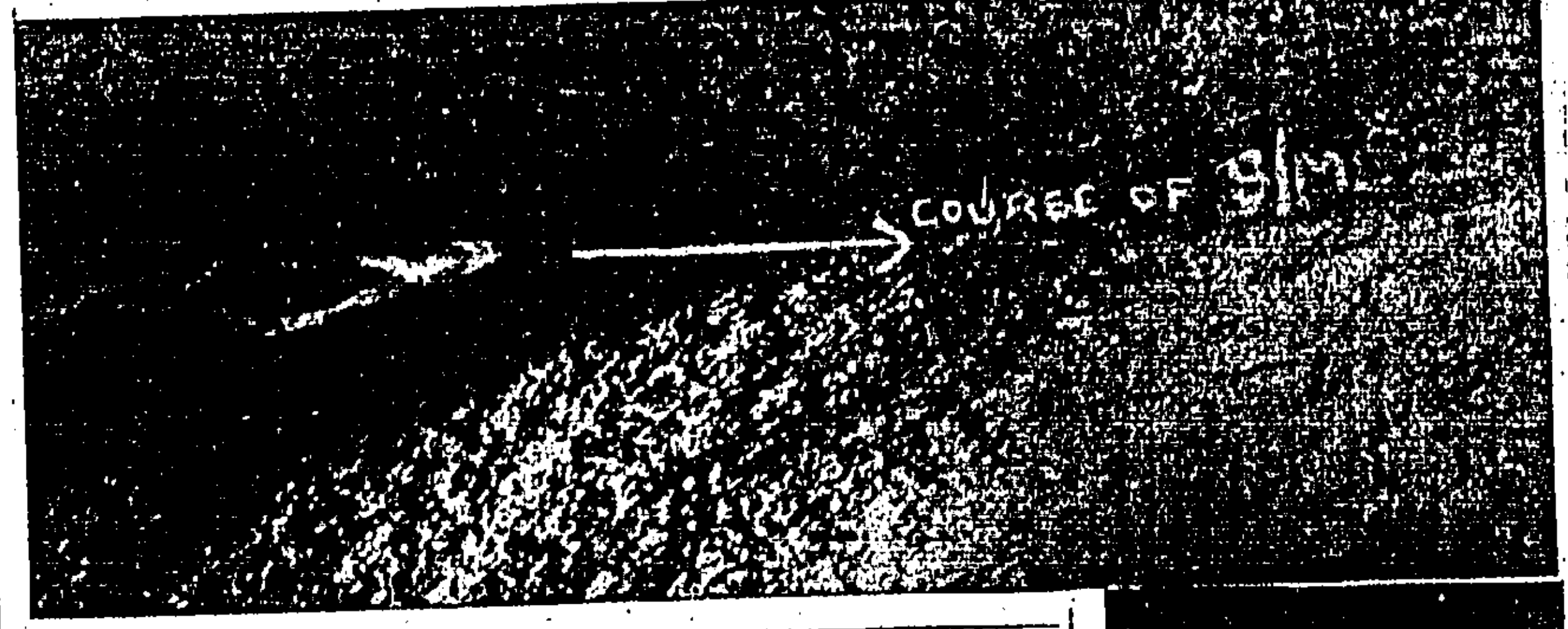
Japanese Destroy Hospital

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—The United States Embassy to-day received a report from Hengyang saying that the North Presbyterian Hospital and four adjoining buildings were razed to the ground during a bombing raid on August 16. It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of damage was done but there were no casualties.

WHEN A BRITISH BOMBER SIGHTS A U-BOAT

THE THREE remarkable photographs below illustrate a phase of aerial warfare about which little is heard. A Fleet Air Arm bomber sights a U-Boat somewhere at sea and the resulting story is told in three pictures. TOP photograph shows the U-Boat as first sighted, its periscope leaving a clear wake. CENTRE, the British machine flies over the unsuspecting enemy, whose trail through the sea is clearly visible. A bomb is dropped and, BELOW, another U-Boat goes to its doom.



Colony Buffeted As Storm Passes Nearby

The No. 9 typhoon signal was lowered at 1.15 p.m. and was replaced by the No. 8, denoting the expectation of gale conditions from the south-east.

The seas in the harbour have gradually worsened during the morning and in Kowloon Bay several of the steamers at typhoon anchorage have been forced to steam against the wind in order to prevent them from dragging.

Wind velocity reached its maximum just before 1 p.m., when a gust of 77 m.p.h. was recorded.

The typhoon now appears to have passed south of Gap Rock, and Hongkong may now expect that wind velocity will gradually decrease.

The Peak tram service, which was stopped at 11.45 a.m., resumed service at 1.51 p.m.

No. 9 typhoon signal, signifying that gales were expected to increase, was hoisted at 6.20 a.m., replacing the No. 5 signal which was hoisted shortly after midnight.

The "Telegraph's" barometer fell rapidly from midnight until 9 a.m., since when it has remained stationary.

Shipping in the harbour has taken the usual typhoon precautions. One of the last vessels to move out from the deserted wharves was a Douglas ship, which went to a safe anchorage at 7 a.m.

The red flag, signifying that the cross-harbour service might stop at any minute, was hoisted at the Star Ferry at 7 a.m.

The ferries have been attempting to maintain a 15-minute service across the harbour during the morning. Third class passengers have had to travel in the first class accommodation owing to the choppy nature of the waters of the harbour.

Despite the proximity of this typhoon the Imperial Airways plane carrying air mail to Australia and South Africa left Kai Tak at 7 o'clock for Bangkok.

South Of Waglan

The Royal Observatory reported at 10 a.m. that the typhoon then appeared to be passing south of Waglan lighthouse.

Hongkong has yet to experience its strongest blow. Up to 10 a.m. the highest wind velocity recorded had been 56 m.p.h. and the barometer had steadily fallen to 29.24 at 9 a.m., after which it remained stationary.

The wind has reached Force 9 at Waglan and Force 11 at Gap Rock.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—The Trade Union Congress has announced free-of-interest loans from the trade unions to the Government which will exceed £750,000.



ITALIAN SUBMARINE SANK GREEK CRUISER HELLES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Aug. 20 (UP).—Indications that the torpedo which sank the Greek cruiser Helles was definitely fired by an Italian submarine became evident to-day.

Greek naval experts who succeeded in salvaging parts of the torpedo found stamped on one fragment the words "Turin 1930."

It will be recalled that Rome denied that any Italian submarine was in the vicinity at the time of the outrage. The Greek authorities are now laying anti-submarine and anti-mine-layer nets at the principal ports of Greece.

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Bangkok and Saigon Aug. 21.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 21.
Java and Manila Aug. 21.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 21.
Shanghai Aug. 21.
Sandakan Aug. 21.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st August) Aug. 21.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 13th August Aug. 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 22.
Australia and Manila Aug. 22.
Bangkok Aug. 22.
Hiphong Aug. 22.
Japan Aug. 22.
London and Straits Aug. 22.
Shanghai Aug. 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Aug. 21
Thursday, Aug. 22
Straits 4.30 a.m.
Hollow and Hiphong 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Swatow 1.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Saigon 4.30 p.m.
Amoy 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways" and "Trans-Atlantic Service"
Reg. Aug. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 22, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 22, 7.00 p.m.
Japan 7.00 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 23
Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta
Parcels Aug. 23, 11 a.m.
Letters Aug. 23, Noon.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Hongkong and Calcutta 3.30 p.m.
*Subscribed Correspondence Only.

Charge Against Volunteer - Court Forgets

Thomas Stephen Maher, 21-year-old apprentice engineer, residing in Johnston Road, and attached to the Army Service Corps of the H.K.V.D.C., appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning.

No charge was read to Maher in Court and no plea was taken. All that transpired when Maher stood up in the dock when his name was called, was that Sgt. Cullinan immediately stood up and asked his Worship to remand Maher for 48 hours to enable the Police to make further enquiries. The request was granted. "Owing to an oversight the charges against Maher were not read in Court," an official told the "Telegraph."

SOLDIERS JOIN IN MAN HUNT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO, AUG. 20 (UP). Soldiers and police planes joined in the search for Lieutenant Werner Koche, 28, who escaped from an internment camp early yesterday. He is reported to be surrounded in a dense wood.

Authorities discovered a powerful short-wave radio in the barracks from which Koche escaped by tunnelling 100 feet under two buildings and also a barbed wire fence.



KEATING'S KILLS
SEVERE MOSQUITOES, FLEAS etc. from Dogs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the 16th. Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held at the Club House, Kowloon City, on Saturday, the 31st. August, 1940, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

W. KERSHAW,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th. August, 1940.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL KOWLOON

Headmistress:

Miss E. M. Gibbins, B.A. London.

Next term begins:

September 5.

Entrance Examination:

September 3, at 9 a.m.

An Entrance Scholarship will be offered on the results of the Entrance Examination to a candidate born in Hong Kong. This Scholarship will be of the value of \$5 per term in tuition fees, but it may be increased in value should the family circumstances justify such increase. This Scholarship will only be awarded if a candidate of sufficient merit presents herself.

DIOCESAN JUNIOR SCHOOL KOWLOON TONG.

This school will NOT re-open in Kowloon Tong next term. Parents should enrol their children with the Diocesan Girls' School.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been neglected, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St. Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Former S'hai G.O.C. Loses Son In War

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The death, on active service near St. Valery on June 11, is announced to-day of Second Lieut. Alastair Telfer-Smollett, second son of Major-General Telfer-Smollett, formerly G.O.C. British troops in Shanghai.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to the War Fund of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

A total of \$1,309,447.50 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Subscriptions:

Cheung Chau Residents and Visitors \$357

Russians 60

St. Andrew's Club 60

Table Tennis Exhibition on 23.1.40 60

N.W.O.F. ACCOUNTS 60

The British War Organisation Fund Hongkong, has issued its receipts and payments account for the month of July, 1940, as follows:

Receipts—Brought forward July 1, 1940, \$12,000.00; donations and subscriptions, July 1940 and \$12,340.83; sales, stamps and other receipts, \$2.60; total, \$24,342.43.

Expenditure—Brought forward July 1, 1940, \$9,814.25; purchases of blankets and gauze dressings \$4,000; packing, transport and insurance \$1,053.15; stationery and printing \$5.39; stamps and postage \$0.61; postal labels (stamps) \$104; telephone and quarter, \$23.25; laundry \$4.00; wood, \$3.77; type-writer repairs \$12.25; alterations to garments made up, \$3.25; travelling 25 cents; postage \$2.60; altogether \$465.38; making expenditure for July, 1940, \$10,930.30.

Balance, monies in hand on July 1, 1940, \$15,528.18; current account, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, \$33,297.30 and \$27.05, \$33,324.35.

British Apology To Switzerland

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Government expressed deep regret to the Swiss Minister in London for the violation of Swiss territory by R.A.F. planes, against which the Swiss Minister registered a strong protest.

Disastrous Raids

Chungking Almost Burnt Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—A trip through the burning areas this afternoon impressed a "United Press" correspondent. Four-fifths of the walled town of Chungking was reduced to scorched earth by two successive monster fires yesterday and to-day.

While only one-fifth of the shacks and old poor buildings remain standing, all modern business streets and practically all the modern buildings are razed to the ground.

The old walled city was founded in the Han dynasty and is going to disappear entirely from the map. At present, the exact extent of the burning cannot be ascertained as the fire is still burning in every quarter of the town, disrupting communications.

Relief Allotment. CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the allotment of a million dollars for the urgent relief of bombing victims under the following conditions:

- (1) Ten dollars for those who are unable to leave Chungking.
- (2) Two weeks' room and board for those going to nearby refugee stations operated by the National Relief Commission.
- (3) Fifty dollars for those going to other districts in addition to their travelling facilities.
- (4) Outgoing refugees who are unable to secure quarters will be admitted to the Commission's stations with three months board plus short term loans to start a business or handicraft.

The Relief authorities are summoning steamship and highway executives to arrange for immediate evacuation while the police are registering the victims.

Two officers of the Chungking fire brigade were killed.

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

—Improve, Says Minister

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Lord Caldecote in the House of Lords made a similar statement to that of Mr. Churchill.

With reference to Russia, Lord Caldecote said an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations has been a matter of concern to His Majesty's Government. The Soviet Union's interests touch the British Empire at many points. Ordinary prudence would indicate a better understanding. He believed there was a basis for a satisfactory trade agreement.

Sir Stafford Cripps, he said, was courageously and successfully fulfilling a difficult task in his interviews with M. Molotov. The importance of these negotiations to trade is fully appreciated by Sir Stafford Cripps and it is hoped an agreement may shortly result.

Closing the debate which followed Lord Caldecote's statement, Lord Halifax replied to a question whether discussions with the United States affected British bases elsewhere than in the Atlantic, like Singapore.

Lord Halifax said that the arrangements were confined to the Atlantic, West Indies and Newfoundland. Discussion of details had not yet begun though agreement had been reached in principle and he was satisfied that no great difficulty would arise in the discussion of details.

Referring to Hitler's declaration of a blockade of Britain, Lord Halifax said that the declaration adds nothing startlingly new to the shipping situation. "Ships will still enter and leave our ports as they have entered and left in thousands since the beginning of the war. The amount of shipping arriving and leaving is still at the level of the months immediately preceding the recent intensification of attacks upon shipping," said Lord Halifax.

British Aircraft Factories Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Washington correspondent of the "Wall Street Journal" states that it is reliably reported that the British Government has decided to implement plans for the construction of a chain of aircraft factories in the United States.

These factories are designed to produce 13,000 planes a month in the latter part of 1941.

The report added that the British Purchasing Commission recently obtained from the American Defence Commission the cost of such a plan.

ARMING INDIAN MERCHANT SHIPS

NIMLA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—It is learned that progress has been made in arming Indian registered merchant shipping with defensive guns and fitting them with de-gussing apparatus.

The Royal Indian Navy is providing skeleton gun crews, supplemented by ships' companies.

TAILS UP IN THE COMMONS

Churchill's Speech Impresses

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Like the Royal Air Force recently, the House of Commons, including the Prime Minister, has their tails up this afternoon, writes "Reuter's" parliamentary correspondent.

With the air Parliament tranquil except for a gentle breeze coming past the wires of London's balloon barrage, Mr. Churchill was quietly confident as he delivered his review to an attentive House.

There was no demonstration when Mr. Churchill entered the House unobtrusively, but one good loud cheer was given and then members settled down to listen.

Vigorous Fortitude

The next biggest ovation came when Mr. Churchill made reference to the great air battle which had been in progress during the past week. From that point it was clear why the House and the Premier were displaying so vigorous a fortitude and so calm an outlook.

Our air defences had not only held, but were already reaching out towards vital enemy points and affording good hope of a final Allied offensive to which Mr. Churchill had referred. Throughout there was nothing spectacular about the speech which consisted of plain facts with the usual touches of humour and the usual contempt for rhetorical devices.

It was a plain recital by a confident man to a confident audience. The speech was warmly praised afterwards among members of all parties as being right both in tone and temper. Frank approval was also expressed regarding the proposals to enable the United States to have naval and air bases in Newfoundland, the West Indies and elsewhere.

Protection For Metal Producers

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A question was raised in the House of Commons to-day about the position of base metal producers with a life not exceeding about 20 years are unable economically to increase production in consequence of the 100 per cent. excess profits tax.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replied that provision was made to meet such cases. Such companies could apply for an increase not exceeding four per cent. in the rates of dividends allowed under the relevant section of the Finance Bill.

Despite this statement, however, the Chinese Press is confidently predicting Britain's early downfall while the local authorities, who have no other means of gleaming the true facts, are being given the impression that Germany, instead of Britain, is winning aerial successes.

Apparently the British successes are being withheld from publication.

More Gift Planes For Britain

Lord Beaverbrook's Appreciation

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The gratitude of the people of Britain for the gift of £100,000 for a third squadron of Hurricanes has been expressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, in a letter to the Resident of Hyderabad, the Nizam and the Executive Council which sponsored the fund.

"This magnificent gift touches the heart of the entire British nation at a moment when it faces the onslaught of the enemy," said the letter. "This moving demonstration of comradeship inspires them in the battle."

Southern Rhodesia's £1,500. "Where it wages most fiercely, there will be that Hyderabad squadron of Hurricanes to deal swift and terrible death to the enemy."

Another gift of £1,500 from Southern Rhodesia branch of the British Red Cross has been sent to headquarters in London. The Colonial Secretary has gratefully acknowledged a second gift of £7,500 from the Uganda War Fund Committee.

Peiping Press Attack On Nazis

PEIPING, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—A campaign of violent abuse against Britain continues in the local Japanese controlled Chinese Press, but a new note was introduced to-day when Germany was attacked.

"Germany has done nothing good or beneficial to China—we do not wish to offer our felicitations to Germany in advance for her victory. Whether Germany or Britain is victorious has nothing to do with our Asiatic races."

Despite this statement, however, the Chinese Press is confidently predicting Britain's early downfall while the local authorities, who have no other means of gleaming the true facts, are being given the impression that Germany, instead of Britain, is winning aerial successes.

Apparently the British successes are being withheld from publication.

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D. BENSON, Manager.

LATE GOVERNOR OF MACAO

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macao, Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Calne Road, on Friday at 9 a.m.

NOW THERE'LL BE FIREWORKS

"Dome" commenting on the withdrawal of British troops from Shanghai, describes the last hours of duty by the Seaforth Highlanders as follows:

"The British troops mounted guard with full battle dress, with steel helmets driving a warlike touch into the last hours of their duty in Shanghai."

"The Seaforth Highlanders hitherto mounted guard in gaily coloured plaid kilts."

COLONY BUFFETED

FROM PAGE ONE

passing south of Hongkong near Gap Rock. It is taking a westerly track. A north-easterly gale, gradually moderating, is expected. It will be accompanied with heavy rain squalls, conditions improving later.

Ferries Maintain Service

Despite the difficulties of maintaining cross-harbour ferry services, both the Yumait and Star Ferry services were continuing as this edition went to press.

The Vehicular Ferry ceased functioning at 7 o'clock, and shortly afterwards the Mongkok and Shamshuipo ferries were withdrawn.

The Jordan-Road and Yumait ferries continued under extreme difficulty, two passenger ferries attempting to maintain a 20-minute service.

Business People Delayed

Great streams of passengers attempting to cross the harbour from Kowloon were delayed for considerable periods at the rush hours this morning. Attempts were made to maintain a 15-minute ferry service but the rough passage caused considerable delay.

The first collapse was reported from Mataukok Road, where a two storey matchless godown housing machinery owned by the Organic Fertiliser Company lost its roof.

At 10 o'clock this morning some 35 vessels of various sizes were at the typhoon anchorage in Kowloon Bay.

Wind Increases

The wind steadily increased in force during the morning, a gust of 60 m.p.h. being recorded shortly after 10 o'clock and a gust of 68 m.p.h. being recorded at 11.2 a.m.

At 11.30 a.m. it appeared that the typhoon was passing near Gap Rock.

An American liner en route from Manila to Hongkong is reported to have slowed down in order to avoid the typhoon.

Mail Plane Leaves

The departure of the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus was not delayed by the typhoon and any effects from the wind were passed within 15 minutes of leaving Kai Tak.

The Delphinus, with Capt. F. R. Gerside and First Officer J. A. Samuels at the controls, carried two passengers and 140 kilos of mail.

BIG BATTLE OVER BRITAIN

FROM PAGE ONE

land and the North Sea. Anti-aircraft positions near Amsterdam and an aerodrome at Flushing were bombed. One of our aircraft failed to return.

"During the night 30 enemy aerodromes in Germany and in enemy-occupied territory were attacked. Other aircraft bombed the naval base at Kiel, a power station at Zschornowitz, north of Leipzig and a number of key points on the enemy's lines of communication in the Ruhr and northwest Germany."

"Oil tanks at Amberg near Bordeaux were also successfully attacked. Two of our aircraft were lost."

Civilians Killed

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A few people were killed and several injured when a south-west town was bombed to-night.

At another south-west town, a plane swooped down on the beach and machine-gunned some men who were bathing. Climbing higher, it fired a burst at Home Guards on duty on the top of a cliff.

The machine then disappeared into the clouds with a Spitfire on its tail but it apparently managed to escape among the clouds.

ITALIAN MINES

New Danger Area Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is officially reported that Italy has advised neutral countries that a 30-mile belt along Mediterranean coasts is now "dangerous to navigation."

The Italian Government refused to accept responsibility for any neutral ships sunk in the areas mentioned. The communiqué specifically mentions the British Mediterranean, the Red Sea Gulf of Aden, and the Egyptian and British African colonial coasts.

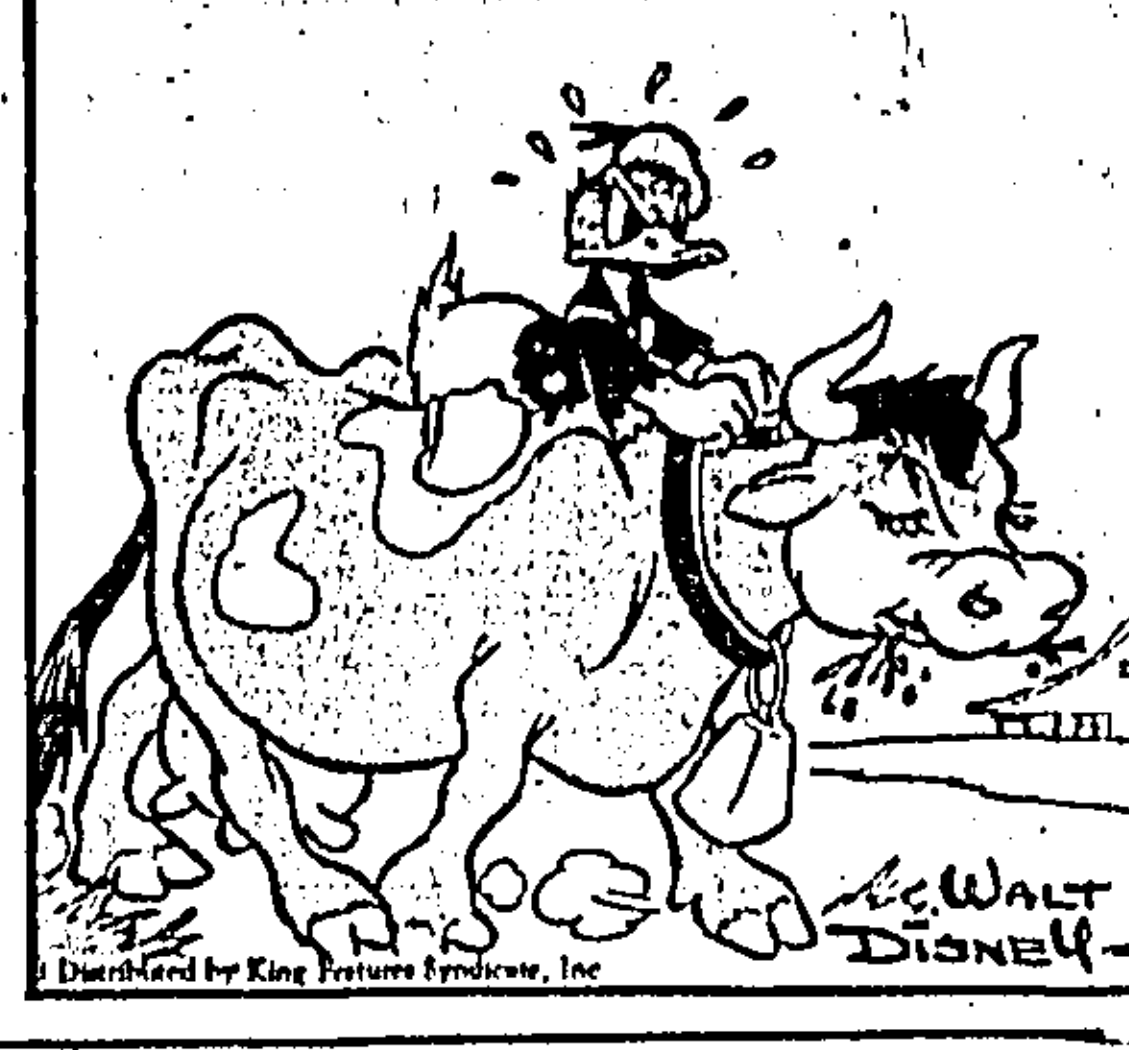
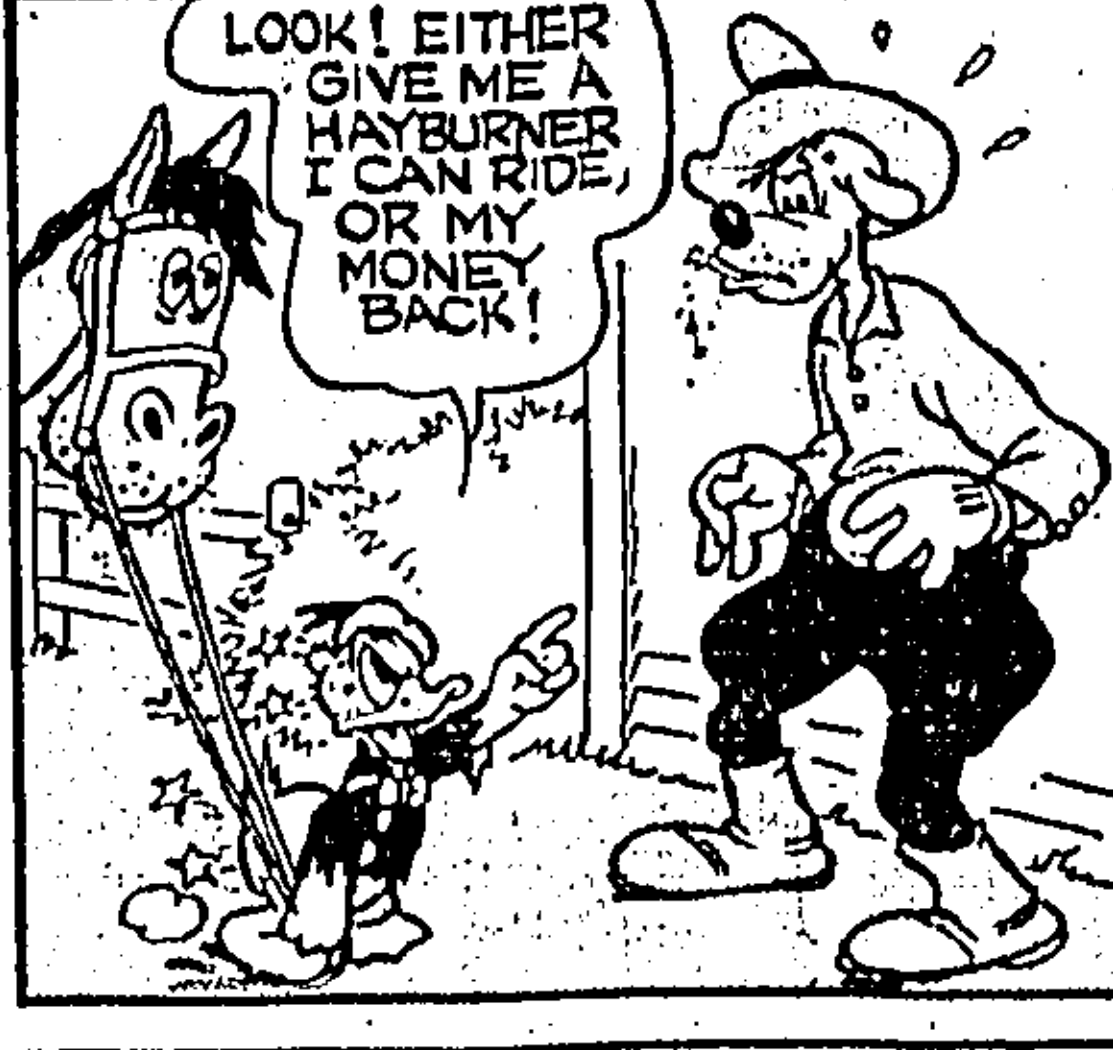
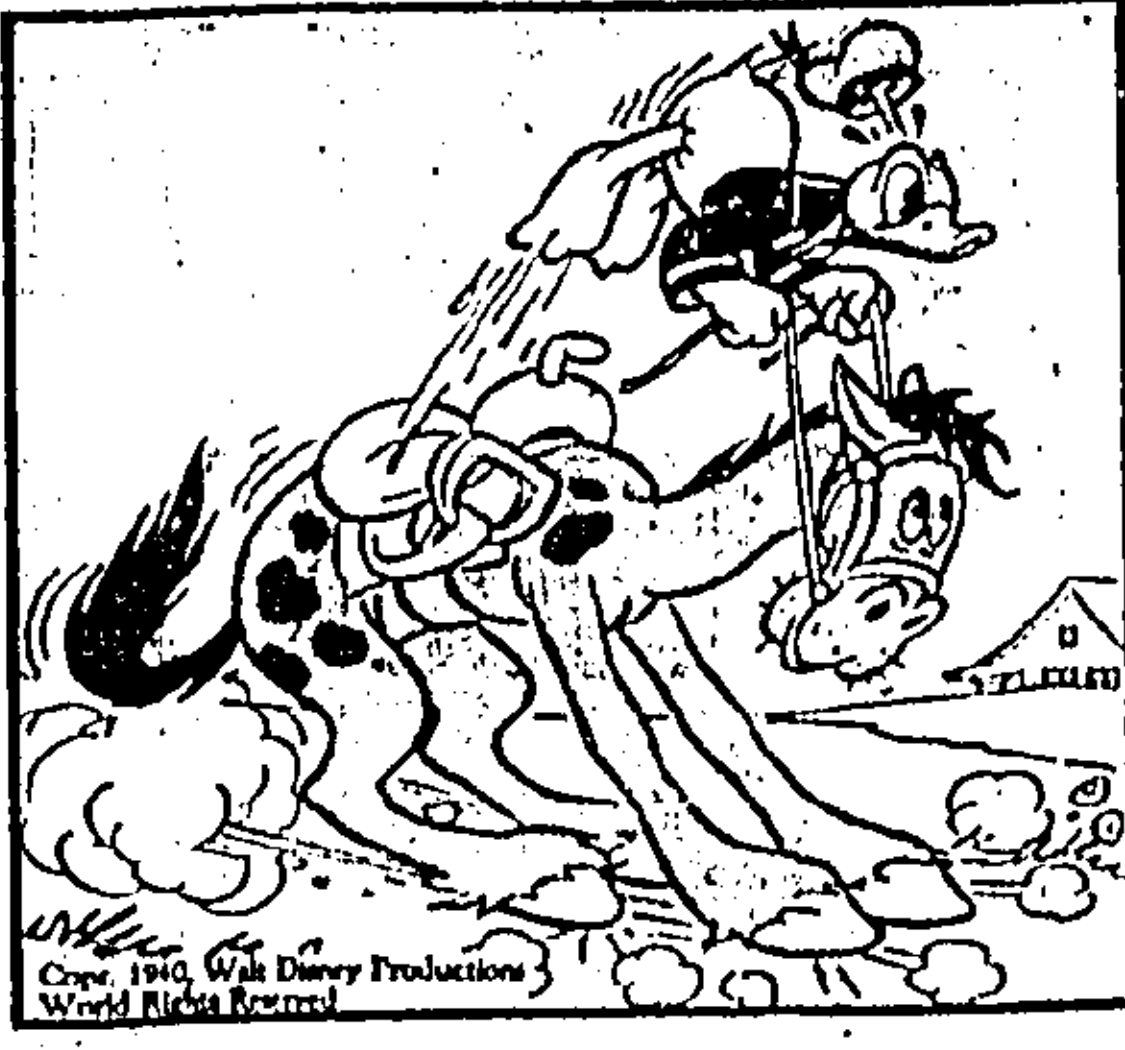
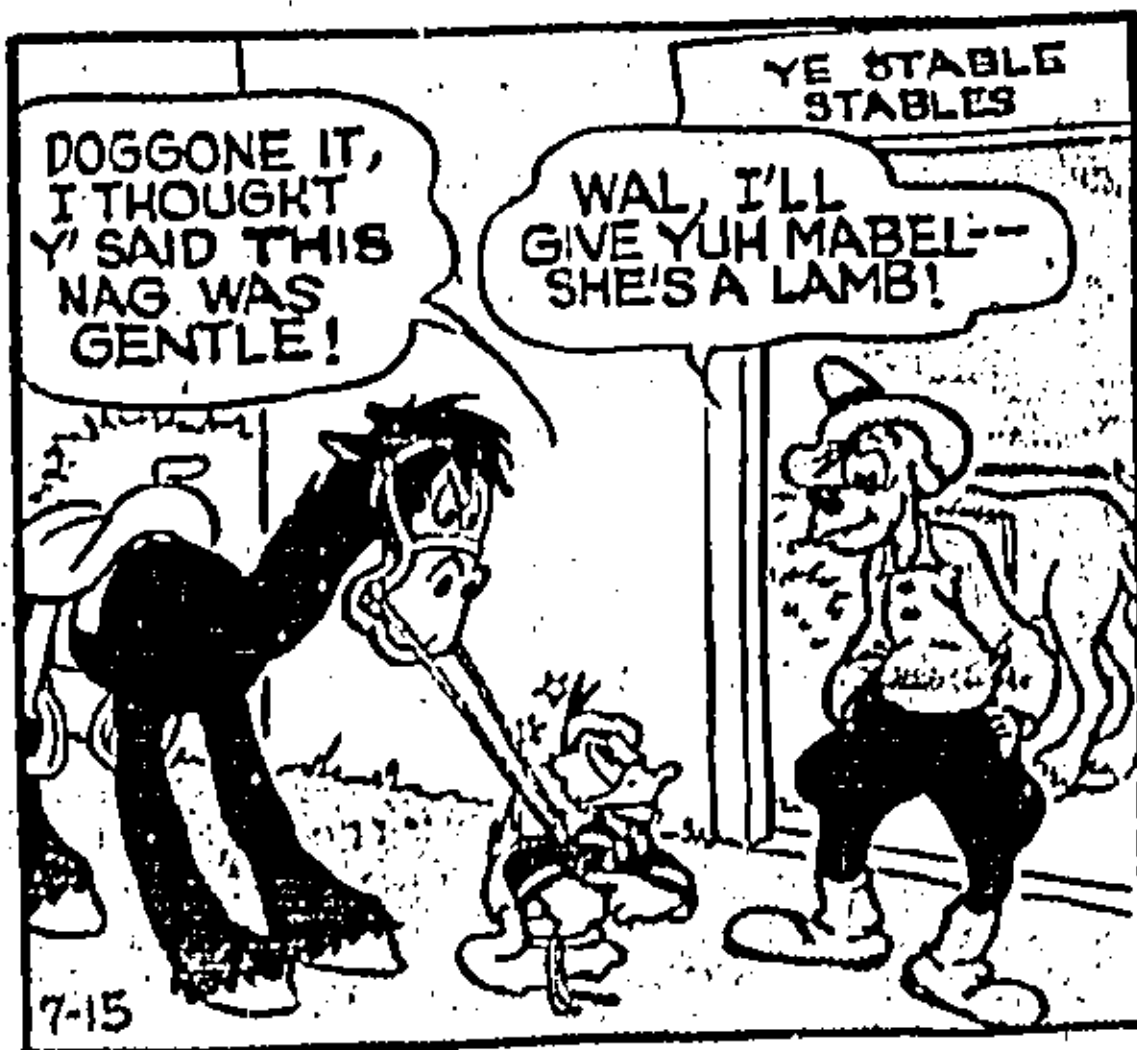
MISSING YACHT

No Tokyo Information

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (UP).—Neither the Foreign Office nor American Embassy has any information regarding the yacht Elvira.



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MAGAZINE PAGE

SUPPOSE THE SKY SOLDIERS FALL ON ENGLAND

WITH the great wave of German invasion moving swiftly nearer, everyone ought to understand the chances of enemy air invasion, and how it will be dealt with.

The Germans have three or four full regiments of parachutists. The men are carried not in warplanes but in big Junkers transports.

The parachute trooper is a man picked for physical strength and health, and for high courage. He needs courage, for losses, even in peacetime, amount to an average of 20 per cent. per annum. Yet the Germans are brave men—there were never any gaps in recruiting for this branch of service.

Parachute jumping involves considerable danger. Many of the world's most famous parachutists have been killed—John Trunam is a famous example.

Getting to earth unloaded after a parachute descent is equal to a leap from a 12-foot wall. Loaded as they are, it might equal a jump from a 17-foot wall.

OTHER risks include delay in opening the parachute—which means hitting the earth and exploding like a bomb—of being dragged through trees or coming down in water. A well-trained man, however, by swinging in a certain way as he descends, can direct his descent to some considerable extent to avoid obstacles below.

Before parachutists set out they manoeuvre in country similar to that they mean to attack. They study for many hours perfect models, accurately built to scale, of that country, showing woods, towns, villages, rivers and so on. This is exactly what the parachutists see from the air, appearing on about the same scale.

The parachute man's task, on landing, is exactly set out for him.

On the battlefield parachutists sometimes risk jump-

ing down to attack strong enemy posts. The first of the Liege forts to fall was assaulted in this way. Parachutists drifted down right beneath the walls and flung bombs through the ventilator-shafts and gun-ports, crouching against the outside of the walls, where they were immune from the defenders' fire.

WHAT chances would parachutists have of operating in Britain? Well—for once, I would not fancy their prospects.

It is one thing to make an aerial invasion where you have troops with tanks and lorries thundering towards you to connect up a solid line, and aircraft holding the skies overhead, as happened in Holland and Belgium, where the defence air forces were overwhelmed at the start. In Britain the tale is very different.

So long as the British Navy exists we hold the Ditch between the Continent and England, and communications are impossible for any parachutists or air invaders who land here. Moreover, I do not believe England has a strong German Fifth Column, on whose help sky-ing-invaders are bound to rely.

But if a landing were made—if a few hundred Germans managed to get their feet to English ground—what then?

This is not the Low Countries, where a few handfuls of obsolete warplanes were smashed down by the Luftwaffe before parachuting operations began. We hold the English skies, and are likely to do so for some time to come.

The Germans are reckless of life—other people's and their own. So most probably the time will come when aerial invasion of Britain will be attempted. It will not succeed; and every Boche who floats down towards an English meadow will be one man more flung away in the bid for world domination.



ARE YOU SURE?

Answers on this Page.

- Caporetto, whence the Italians were driven in flight in the battle of 1917, is a
 - river, (b) town, (c) small mountain, (d) province.
- Did the Italians then lose more or fewer guns than the Allies recently lost in Belgium?
 - The British Empire occupies nearly one-sixteenth, one-eighth, one quarter, one half of the land surface of the earth. Give figures.
- What horse won the Derby last week? What were second and third?
 - Is an Eskimo's hair naturally straight or curly?
- In what month of 1588 was the Spanish Armada scattered?
 - A troglodyte is
 - a kind of frog, (b) surveyor's instrument, (c) cave-dweller.
- The biggest industry of the United States is the manufacture of
 - food, (b) machinery, (c) textiles, (d) radio.
- Who are the members of the War Cabinet? Give the Christian name of each.
 - What is a dan-laying vessel?
- Ants are divided into three classes. What are they?
 - Would you use a dillie to
 - cut the lawn, (b) wash dishes, (c) scrub floors, (d) clear a ditch, (e) thatch a roof.
- What is the origin and meaning of the word admiral?
 - What is Fortuna celebrating this year? Who is representing King George?
- How many
 - barrels, (b) gallons in a butt of ale?
- Who originated the Serpentine Lido which was opened ten years ago to-day? For whom was the Serpentine first laid out?
 - What is the colour of the uniform worn by the W.V.S?
- Ballistics deal with
 - a motion of projectiles, (b) ancient weights, (c) ballast arrangements in ships.
- Who was Mr. Wackford Squeers?
 - A selenograph is a
 - weighing machine, (b) range-finder, (c) sales chart, (d) map of the moon, (e) chart of the oceans.
- Where is Banana Island, and to whom does it belong?
 - Who was Mr. Wackford Squeers?

ANSWERS

THE MEN BEHIND THE BREN

By F. C. H. SALUSBURY

IMAGINE yourself crouching in what, was the parlour of a typically snug French house.

The snout of your Bren gun pokes through the window—or, rather, the gap that was left when a bomb wrenched out the frame, sent it crashing backwards in an explosion of glass and shook the whole house to pieces.

You have piled up as much of Madame's furniture as you can find, and backed the lot with the bedding which descended from the floor above. It gives only a false sense of security, but it makes a cosy nest and may stop small splinters.

Madame's piano has been toppled against one wall, with its back ripped open. A fantastic fate has flung a porcelain ornament from the mantelpiece to the seat of the music stool. There it stands, quite unharmed, a group of fat cupids wreathed with pink roses.

And over all this chaos, which is bravely surveyed by a large, coloured photograph of monsieur, madame and their five children, there lies a thick grey dust.

You and your section are infantry. The limelight has not been thrown on you as much as on the Royal Air Force, which is doing such magnificent work. But your experiences in the past few days have made old soldiers of you.

So you snuggle closer against the stock of your Bren gun, and you gaze with concentration up the village street. You are as tired as Hell—and Hell must be very weary these days.

They have put you here and there, advanced and withdrawn you, as the gap in the region about Arras closed and opened and closed again.

You have not the remotest idea of what is happening elsewhere, or how the general battle is going. You only know you would give a year's pay for a night's undisturbed sleep and a good blow-out of steak and chips and onions.

Poor old "Happy" is no longer with you to grouse about his food. He got his packet near Louvain. A grenade that came lobbing over just like a cricket ball. Yes, old "Happy" was a good lad.

Your dip is aching again, and you shift slightly.

"Wants a blinking cushion, I shouldn't wonder!" says someone, looking round from his rifle.

"Anyone got any chocolate?" says someone else.

"Oh, yes, sir, certainly, sir!" comes a mincing reply from behind Madame's best chair. "And what sort would you like—like—like soft centres? By all means, sir."

A figure stumbles in through the doorway. It is a young subaltern, your platoon commander.

"Everything all right, sergeant?" he says. "Bedded down nicely, I see. Good. Well, you'll have to hang on here until you're blown to glory."

"Any issue of wings, sir, when were angels?" says the section with me. "There's a picture I dislike particularly in the room where I am. I'll chuck it out of the window if you're to move. Keep an eye on the window Okay?"

"Yes, sir."

"Right you are, then."

As the subaltern departs, a cat, deserted by humanity and now completely wild, stalks past the window. Its eyes are blazing. It is pure black. "Bilney!" ejaculates the wit.

"That's lucky!"

With his last word there comes a whine that rises to a howl and culminates in an appalling crash. A mushroom of smoke and bricks flings up from the end of the street.

"Bren off!" says the irrepressible wit, and flicks his grimy, cracked lips. "Hand me my binoculars, will you Perkins?"

You tighten your finger on the trigger. At the back of your mind you are wondering just what is the picture which your subaltern dislikes so much. Then a piece of metal smacks into the room over your head and makes a noise of monstrous photographic snarl.

17. Motion of projectiles.

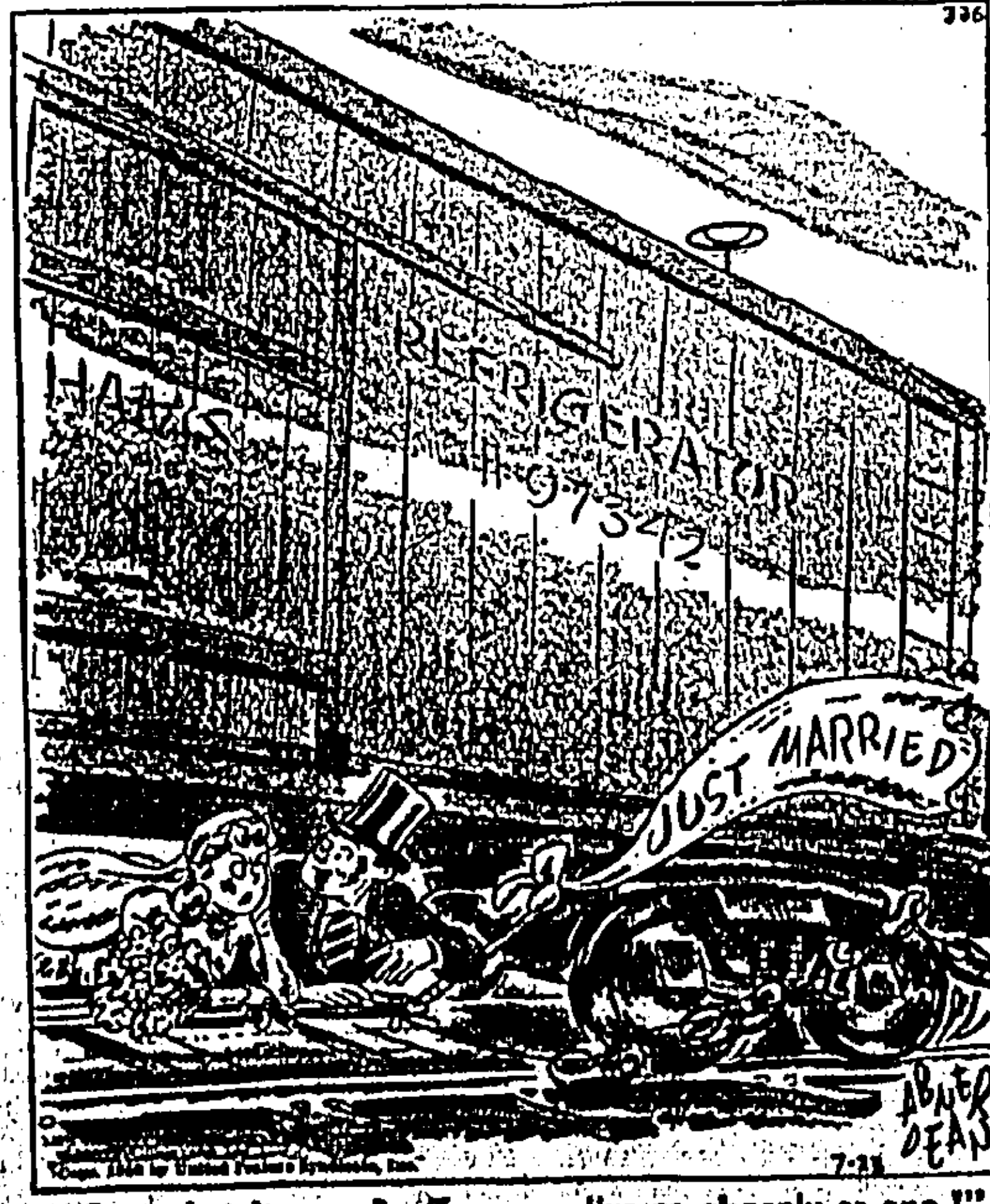
18. The schoolmaster in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby."

19. Map of the moon.

20. Off Sierra Leone, Britain.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



The Way to Loveliness

"HAZELINE" SNOW

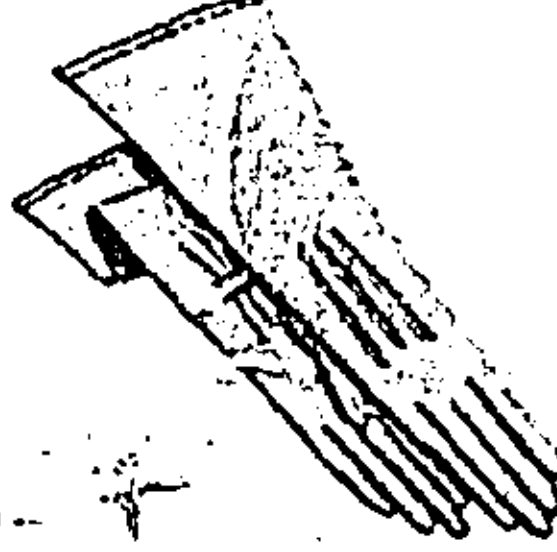
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Studebaker Sedan	1930	15530	79 \$1900
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REQUIEM MASS

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Calne Road, on Friday, 23rd August, at 9 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wednesday, August 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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The Air War

AS THE results of last week's German air raids on Britain come to be summed up by neutral observers, it becomes increasingly evident that one of the most important victories of the entire war has gone to the Royal Air Force. The Nazi losses have been so staggering that doubts have been cast on the authenticity of the Air Ministry reports. These, however, have been confirmed in unmistakable fashion. The initial stages of the aerial blitzkrieg has seen victory won by morale, by endurance and energy and will power, and defeat sustained by mass force. It would be idle to pretend that the German air attack have yet attained full proportion, or that the defeat sustained by the Germans in last week's series of raids is final. Nevertheless, the results of those encounters give every reason for optimism. Experience of many and dangerous struggles and most recently of the breaking-point of Germany in 1918 assures us that our initial successes in the air last week are a happy augury for the outcome of the war.

The percentage of destruction of Nazi machines is much heavier than was expected. Co-operation between our fighters and anti-aircraft guns has clearly reached a high pitch of efficiency. The discipline and common-sense of the people in the districts attacked has been, by all accounts, admirable. Britain has many an attack to beat off yet, and the people at home must be prepared for raids on a larger scale and the certainty that a large proportion of the Nazi bombers will get through. There are several purposes in German air raids besides the definite military objectives of aerodromes and stores and factories. They are designed—and this will become increasingly evident—to terrorise and to reduce efficiency of production through fatigue and nerve strain. That attack every man and woman in the United Kingdom will undoubtedly do their part in beating off by refusing to be flustered.

No one should think of the air war as a series of raids on Britain. Our Air Force is taking the offensive. Every bomb exploding among the factories of the Ruhr and the Rhineland impairs the German war machine. A single successful raid on oil stores and oil-producing plants—and there have been many—diminishes the power of Germany to strike. Britain's own production of aircraft has recently risen beyond optimistic expectation by better distribution of craftsmen and above all by the devoted work which has yielded a much larger output per head. More and more planes are going over from the New World.

IT IS "UP THE DESTROYERS"

By A. J. McWHINNIE

Special Naval Correspondent who tells you about the men and the ships in the front line of the war that is raging at sea.

OUR men of the destroyers are in the front line of the war at sea.

Wherever there was danger, there they were.

With the speed of greyhounds and the manoeuvring capabilities of a London taxicab, the destroyers will go on leading the Navy in the war at sea however long it may last.

Whenever there is a war, whenever an emergency arises, someone always calls for more destroyers.

In 1917, when there were 233 destroyers in home waters alone, Jellicoe told the War Cabinet that the demands for destroyers exceeded the supply by 50 ships. He had taken into account those which had come to join us from the United States.

It's the same to-day—destroyers first, whatever the danger. On these light, swift, heavily armed craft, on these "ferrets of the

sea," Britain's sea-power ultimately depends.

Before you can understand the ships you have to know the men. I've been out in the North Sea with our destroyer patrols. They're young, they're tough, they're jolly. They laugh with you as they tell you they are the madd-of-all-work.

At a moment's notice they must be ready to dash off, at nearly 40 knots, to any emergency.

They may be out in the war-zone screening the battle fleet. They may be sending their torpedoes crashing into an enemy warship.

They may be escorting convoys or standing by prepared to enter battle with U-boats or Nazi planes to protect minelayers.

The look-outs, to port and to

starboard, have the finest eyes in the Navy. They have to be the quickest "spotters" in the Fleet to see things clearly at high speed.

The men of the destroyers don't get "hard-lying" money, as they did in the old days. There is pillow upholstery now. There is mechanical ventilation.

Still, you'll never get landlubbers' comfort when you're the liveliest fighting craft in the fleet.

Certainly, there was little comfort for the destroyer men I met out in the North Sea, when icebergs hung from the rigging, the decks were coated in ice, and the wind on the bridge froze you to the bones.

Just the same, they went on looking for adventure at top speed.

HOW THEY GREW

THE modern destroyer is 355ft. in length, costs \$450,000 to build, mounts eight 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller guns, and four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The first torpedo-boat destroyer—fore-runner of the destroyer of to-day—was built in 1893. She was only 180 feet long and mounted four small guns. She carried one torpedo tube.

Year by year, ships to smash the torpedo-boats became bigger and bigger until to-day we have the Tribal class destroyers with their 44,000 h.p. engines.

Starting with oil tanks full and running at economical speed our modern destroyers are capable of making a non-stop run of 6,000 miles.

When war started Germany had only 22 destroyers against our 170.

Having talked to the men of the destroyers since the war started, I can imagine them in action off the Norwegian coast—men of steel, trained for the very battle they find themselves entering.

I can imagine these men, who have patrolled thousands of North Sea miles escorting convoys and searching for submarines, quoting their slogan as they went into battle: "It's up the destroyers."

Somewhere out there off the European coast are the destroyers

Indies are Important to U.S.A.

By HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent

AMERICA'S stake in Netherlands India, whose future fate the entire world is watching since the conquest of Holland by Nazi Germany has been an ever-growing one for years past, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A complete survey of American interests there recently completed by the Institute reveals that as a source of vital raw materials for the United States, the Netherlands India has worked up from fifteenth place in 1933 to eighth place in 1938 and seven place in 1939.

At the present time, the Institute revealed, American oil companies now control 40 per cent of the oil interests of the islands through the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, and occupy fourth place among holders of rubber investments in the Indies through the U. S. Goodyear Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The entrance of the American rubber interests in the islands was for the purpose of freeing themselves from dependence on foreign sources, according to spokesmen.

Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

THE PARASHOTS SHOULD HAVE GRENADES

By O. D. GALLAGHER

HITLER and his general staff have about 100 days to go to crack this hard nut of Britain. The same as Napoleon's disastrous time from Elba to Waterloo.

In about 100 days his most trustworthy ally gets cold, wet feet; the ally without whom his wheeled and tractor columns could not have rushed deep into all those eight countries from Poland to France.

WHAT have we to face in these 100 days? We know Hitler's methods now. When he began his blitzkrieg we didn't. Hitler let us stew impatiently in

Oil supplies are drawn from resources beyond the reach of Germany. On the home front Britain fights the air war with the national stubbornness, the practical genius which built up her industries and the daring enterprise which established the British Empire. Nazism challenged Britain in the air. Britain has taken up the challenge and Britain shall win.

our positions in France for nine months waiting for him to start. I believe he delayed it for the express purpose of allowing his spies and Fifth Columnists to report completely on our preparations.

We once said, individually the German soldier isn't so good as a Frenchman or Briton, because he lacks initiative. Scrap that, and examine the Nazi parashotists. I can't quote my informants, because they're numerous; French and Dutch soldiers who have fought against them.

But parashotists are anything but the supermen that they have been made out to be by defeat-drooling Fifth Columnists. If they are met by determined defenders the moment they try to go into action on the ground they are defeated, because they cannot be landed in such great, compact numbers as to become immediately a powerful and established fighting unit.

THE parashotist's most powerful weapon is not his belt of hand-grenades (explosive and incendiary), nor his Skoda machinegun (of which I'll say some-

thing later), nor his revolver, nor folding bike. It is his terrorism.

HOW to deal with these murderers? Give the Parashots heavy hand-grenades. Give the Parashots sub-machineguns as soon as sufficient numbers can be produced. Until then—hand-grenades. Strange thing to say, but schoolboys can use them, too, because who handles a cricket ball more naturally than they?

About the parashotist's gun. It isn't a "tommy" gun, as so frequently reported. It is made by Skoda. It carries two clips of sixteen 3.8 cartridges. They are fired together with two hammers. The gun is inaccurate, but more deadly for close-range butchering than the gangster's Thompson gun.

A shower of heavy hand-grenades would silence them. Considering their destructive power against human beings, they are probably the cheapest weapon to produce.

ABOUT air raids. I've lived through three wars as a civilian. As reporter, I've been

men I talked to in a Plymouth tavern a few weeks ago.

They said then that their guns and torpedoes were ready for the German Fleet to come out, and that they would give all they had to "have a go at them."

They'll be "having a go at them" now.

Aboard each destroyer will be about 175 men, each with his own job to do—manning 4.7-inch and smaller guns, ready at the engines full speed ahead, or ready to send their depth charges thundering through the seas to smash a U-boat.

Some of the destroyers will be dashing through the lines of our battle fleet—forging ahead to search for the enemy, rattling their anti-aircraft guns at sky raiders, and acting as links between the main fleet and the advanced forces.

They won't be coming back for a while—not while there's something doing. They won't have to. A destroyer of the latest type can make a non-stop trip for thousands of miles.

They don't fight shy of the storms they have been having across the North Sea. Their decks may be awash, they may be pitching and tossing, but our modern destroyers can stand up to anything.

In the last war, whenever there was a dirty job to be done, someone in authority always said, "Send a 30-knotter."

The only difference in this war is that they'll go out and do the job at more than the speed they dreamed of in the last war.

When you read the news of what the Navy is doing in this vital phase of the war at sea, think of the men of the destroyers.

Italian Hospital And Church To Keep Open

Two Italian institutions in London, at any rate, hope to be able to keep their doors open throughout the war.

Even if all the Italians in London are interned there are sufficient Irish men and women employed there to see the war through.

The two institutions are the Italian Hospital, in Queen's-square, and St. Peter's Italian Church, in Clerkenwell-road. Both are carrying on as usual.

The house surgeon of the Italian Hospital is an Italian, but most of the nurses are Irish, as very few Italian girls in England take up nursing.

The hospital is visited by several famous Harley-street specialists.

Of the Italian church's two priests, one is an Irishman, the Rev. R. Kennedy. Many of the congregation, though Italian by birth, are naturalised.

Father Kennedy said: "Things will go on as usual here. In this district most of the Italian people are disgusted with Mussolini's action. They have lived here for many years and are really English."

bombed and machine-gunned a number of times, and hardly ever did the right thing, which was to take cover. That was all right in those wars. Not this one. It's all-in. A thousand times more dangerous.

If it starts and you've no cover near by, for heaven's sake get as close to the ground as possible. Lie down wherever you are. In a depression, a gutter if there's nothing else.

Ideas about dignity may prevent you doing this. There were thousands of civilians in Holland, Belgium, and France who would tell you the unimportance of that frayed self-importance—if they could speak this day.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS. Spies. If you have reasonable suspicions about a man or woman, report them.

They can do tremendous damage to the armed forces who fight for you. France was (and is) riddled with them.

I know of one R.A.F. squadron which moved to a new airfield during the withdrawal from north-eastern France. The planes and men had been installed about two hours when the Luftwaffe bombers came.

Unfortunately, that was not an exceptional case. Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column



Warn us with music.

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Around The Courses MEDAL OR MATCH PLAY?

Which Is The Better Method Of Scoring In Championships?

Accepted Conditions In H.K.
(By "Birdie")

THE PROS AND CONS of medal and match play have proved material for many a Club-house discussion, and it was quite recently I walked into one of them myself. It wasn't a long argument, and after several pithy and irrelevant references to personal play had been banded back and forth, it died out, but it sowed the seeds of thought.

To those who have bothered to give the matter a thought, beyond noting the obvious differences in the methods of scoring, avenues of conjecture are opened up all along the road.

It is interesting to note that in practically all Amateur and Professional (and Open) Championships, the first named are conducted under match-play conditions and the latter two under stroke—or medal-play.

The most outstanding departure from these lines is in the Australian Professional Championship, which is governed by match-play rules, and, as far as my research led me, it is the only one in the world.

The Irish Professional Championship was conducted by similar rules up to 1900 when they changed over to medal play.

The South African Amateur Championship was medal play up to 1924 when it was altered to match play. The India Amateur Championship made a similar conversion in 1898, but the most recent was in the Japan Amateur—their change being made in 1926 (from medal to match play).

The first difference, then, is that the professionals seem to prefer medal play.

THE second difference is in the preference shown by the American golfers for the medal system. The U.S. Amateur, it is true, is conducted under match-play conditions, and the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association Championship is one of match play, too. But apart from these, nearly all their tournaments and State championships are medal play.

Is there anything in the latter system that has contributed to the world renown American golfers have gained for consistency and brilliance?

I think there is in that the concentration necessary over 72 holes (as over the 18 holes or less in a knock-out match-play competition) and the care that must be taken over each stroke when every stroke counts (as against match-play wherein one can give away a prodigious number of strokes at one hole but by winning the next make things all square) have tended to build the American golfer into a player of great concentrative powers—the in-

Sam Sneed Wins Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—In the play-off over 18 holes to-day, Sam Sneed beat Harold (Jugs) McSpaden "by one stroke, the score being 71-72.

Sneed had visions of the match going to the 19th when McSpaden had a two-foot putt on the 18th to tie the score, but the putt was missed!

tensity of which might be painful to the normal player.

There is a story of Jimmy Demaret—newest of U.S. stars. One of his opponents once complained after a round that he (Demaret) was one of the most uncompanionable people with whom to play. This was because of Demaret's continued failure to answer to remarks addressed to him.

Demaret confessed that he had never heard them!

HOWEVER, it is acknowledged that medal-play is the harder of the two systems under which to compete.

That, perhaps, is why the professional and Open tournaments are stroke-play competitions.

Conforming with these apparently accepted conditions, the Colony Open Championship, too, is medal-play, while the ordinary Club Championships are match-play (though the qualifying rounds are stroke-play).

Though time is not much of a consideration out here, in that direction there is something that could be said for conducting the Club championships on a medal-play basis. Two week-ends of 36 holes per Sunday would complete the



Sign Of The Times

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Jockey Club announced to-day that following consultations with the Government racing would be resumed on September 14.

ANOTHER WIN FOR YANKIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).—New York Yankees scored another great win to-day when they beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in the American Baseball League.

Scores were:
Detroit: Rowe, McCain, Sullivan.
New York: Batters, Rilling, Diekey.
Chicago: Smith, Tresh.
Philadelphia: Batters, Moss, Hayes.

Swimming

World Records At Japanese National Meet

TOKYO, Aug. 20. (Domei).—Teisuo Hamano, Nippon University, set the best time of the world in this year for the 200-metre breast-stroke when he negotiated the distance in 2 mins. 43.4 secs. at the National Swimming Championship Meet on Monday.

Kunio Tsuda, of Nippon University, and Eisaku Tanaka, of Waseda University, also set the best world record this year for 1,500-metre free-style by covering the distance in 19 mins. 31.3 secs.—Domei.

SCHOOLGIRLS' FEAT.
Miss Fumi Matsuno, student of the Fourth Tokyo Prefectural Girls' High School, established a new Japan record for the 200-metre free style event when she covered the distance in 2 mins. 44.8 secs.

The former mark of 2 mins. 45 secs. set by Miss Kazuo Kojima in 1935, has remained unbroken for seven years.

Joe Louis' Fortune

For his last fight—against Arturo Godoy—World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis received a cheque for more than £13,000, having his total ring earnings up to £425,000.

Louis next meets Max Baer, a former champion, in September, probably at Chicago. The negro has already beaten Baer.

competition instead of having the preliminary round, the first round, and the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final stretching over weeks.

Mind you, over all these days, one must maintain a consistent form, though that, perhaps, is the better criterion of a champion.

Personally, I think, medal-play is championship play, and match-play, as the name implies, for matches where there are two or more singles or foursomes.

Club competitions are inclined to be numerous. There are the Club and Junior championships, the Mixed Foursomes, the men's Foursomes, the women's competitions, and the Captain's Cup—qualifying matches for which are going on unceasingly—and added to these are the regular medal and bogey pool competitions.

With all these to consider, it should make one incline to the idea of having Club Championships on a medal basis. Two week-ends and it is all over!

MISS Maureen Buttle and Percy Allis beat Miss Pam Barton and Reginald Whitcombe by one hole in a four-ball match at Ferndown golf course on behalf of the "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund.

MIGHTY ONE TO LEFT FIELD

Dave Leonard gets his shoulders behind one in the Britain-Portugal Baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday in aid of the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" War Fund. This was the first game of the International Series, and was won by Portugal 7-6.—Ming Yuen.

Macao Racing

Programme Of Events For September Meet

THE PROGRAMME of events for the September Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club has been announced. The races will be held on Sunday, September 15, and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:

3 p.m.—"MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (First Section). For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Five furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for the "Ma Kau Shek Handicap" (Races 1 and 3). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

2.30 p.m.—"PAUK KAP CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entry \$5. Half mile.

3.4 p.m.—"MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP" (Second Section). (See Race No. 1).

4.40 p.m.—"MA LAU CHOW HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "Y" Class. Jockey allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.

5.5 p.m.—"THE STEWARDS' CUP" A Handicap. A forced entry for China Ponies "Y" Class that have started at a Race Meeting of this Club since January, 1940. No Entrance Fee. A Cup valued \$500 kindly presented by the Stewards to be won twice in succession by a pony or ponies belonging to the same owner or owners. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. One mile.

6.50 p.m.—"TAM SAM BAR HANDICAP" For China Ponies classified by this Club as "X" Class. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entry \$5. Six furlongs.

N.B.—Starters must be declared on the forms provided in the weighing room before 2.15 o'clock for the first race and for all subsequent races minutes before the scheduled starting time.

Entries Close to the Secretaries, Messrs. T. A. Martin and Co., Prince's Building, on Thursday, September 5, 1940 at noon.

Ponies will be transported to Macao on Friday, September 13, returned on Monday, September 16, and kept at Macao without charge.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LAIS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Girl's name
2—Personage
3—Essential cause of action
4—Open spaces
5—Up to the extent that
6—Distances part
7—Puzzle of human ruler
8—Placed in office
9—Retaliatory speech
10—United to action
11—Part of coat
12—Unit force
13—Constantly passing away
14—Subject of discourse
15—Productive bull-like sound
16—Nervous spasms
17—Unit of names
18—Monetary unit of action India
19—Exclamation of contempt
20—Is minister of
21—Happening
22—None (Scottish)
23—Most excellent
24—Women
25—Archaeologist
26—Small parts
27—Whirls
28—Fishes
29—In cramped manner
30—Repetition

DOWN
1—Chief Turkish judge
2—Sign of events to come
3—Regulations (tool)
4—Formal ban
5—Impure metal
6—Provided with
7—Require
8—Liver in Poland
9—State indifference
10—Carry-off for
11—Exposure to sun's rays
12—Animal body
13—Legal wrong
14—Advance in pay
15—Series of heroic deeds
16—Fury
17—Fits back
18—Regulations
19—Bull pain
20—Emulate implement
21—Fury
22—Regulations
23—Bull pain
24—Fits back
25—Fits back
26—Fits back
27—Fits back
28—Fits back
29—Fits back
30—Fits back

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OPENS FRIDAY at the KING'S

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN
ITS LIKES ON THE SCREEN
AND THAT GOES, TOO,
FOR LOVELY
Zorina
Twinkle-toed darling of
three continents, starring
in WARNER BROS.' hit
with
EDDIE ALBERT

ADDED ATTRACTION
JOE LOUIS - ARTURO GODOY IN A
15 ROUND BOUT. SEE GODOY TKO'D
IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.



IF only every
mother knew

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon
soothed away with a teaspoonful
of Woodward's Gripe Water.
Woodward's checks fermentation
and ensures complete digestion. It
removes the cause of discomfort in
a natural way. Woodward's
contains no opiates, and is safe to
give babies of any age.



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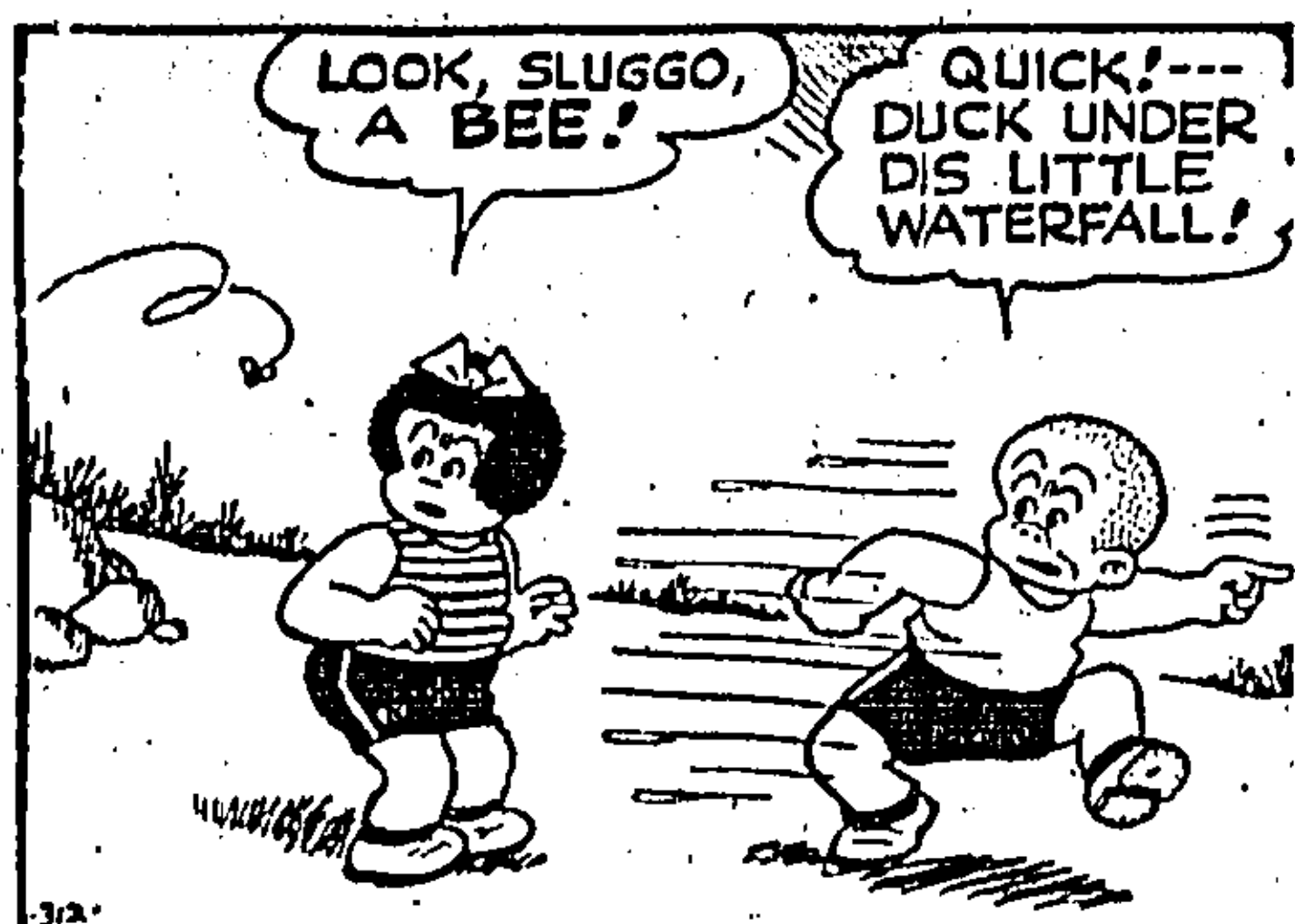
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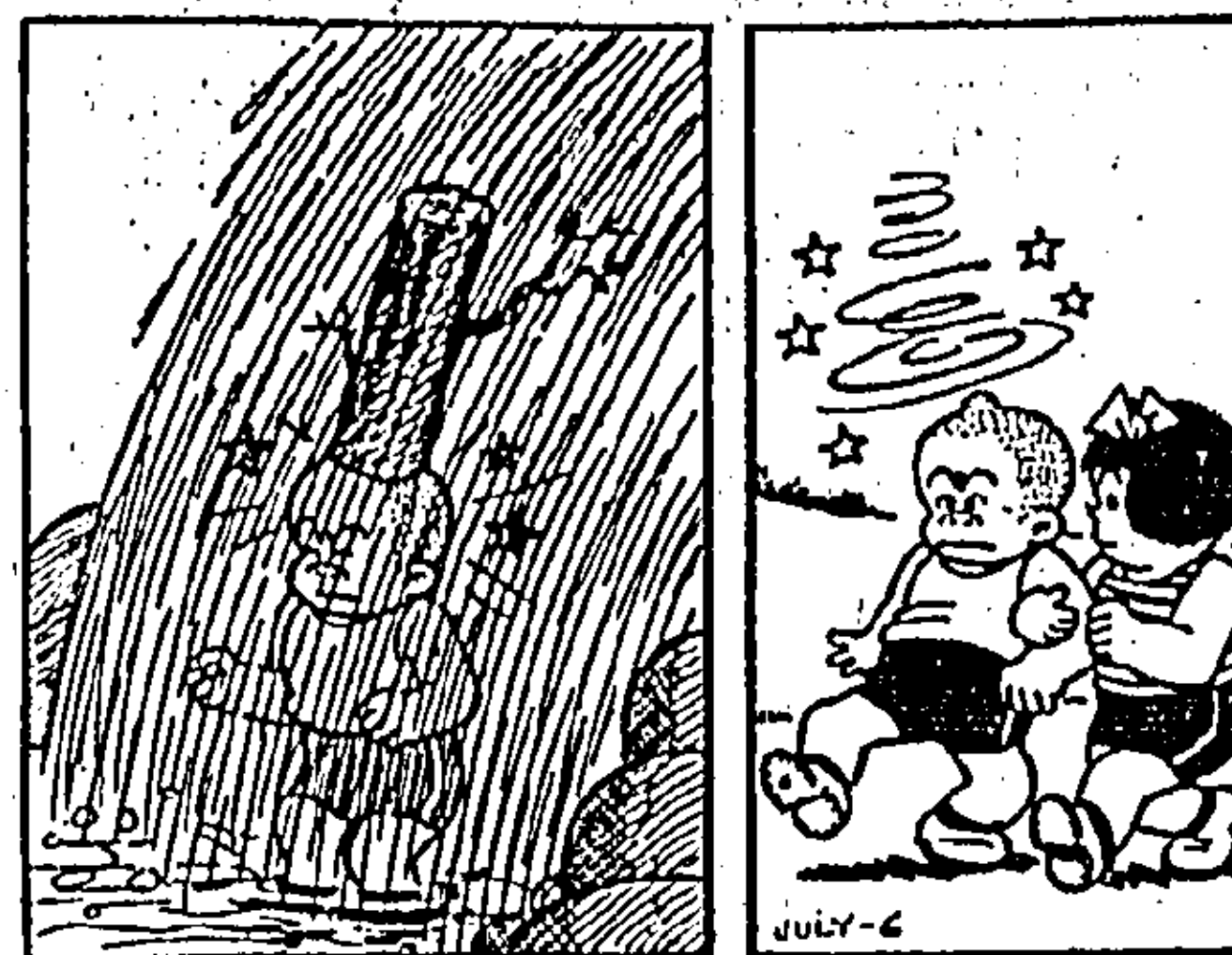
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S REVIEW OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 5.)

lucid accounts, trumpeted round the world, of the frightful damage he has inflicted, of the vast numbers of our air force he has shot down—so he says—with so little loss to himself, after tales of panic-stricken British, crumpled in their holes, cursing the bureaucratic government which led them to such a plight (Laughter)—if his whole onslaught were forced tamely to peter out, the Fuehrer's reputation for veracity of statement might be seriously impugned (Loud Laughter).

"We may be sure, therefore, that he will continue, as long as he has the strength to do so, and as long as any preoccupation he may have in respect of the Russian air force will allow him to do so.

"On the other hand, the conditions on the course of the fight have so far been favourable to us. I told the House two months ago that whereas in France our fighter aircraft went to inflame a loss of three or four to one, we expected that in an attack on this island we would achieve a larger ratio. That has certainly come true (Cheers). "It must also be remembered that all enemy machines and pilots which were shot down over our island or the seas which surround it, are either destroyed or captured, whereas a considerable proportion of our machines, and also our pilots, are safe and will soon be ready again to come into action again.

"The vast and admirable system of salvage directed by the Ministry of Aircraft Production ensures the speediest return to the fighting line of damaged machines and also the most prompt and speedy use of all spare parts and materials. At the same time the splendid, nay, astounding, increase in the output and repair of British aircraft and engines, which Lord Beaverbrook has achieved by his genius for organization and drive which looks like magic (Cheers), has given us overflowing reserves of every type of aircraft and an ever-mounting stream in production in both quantity and quality.

"Our Air Strength
"The enemy of course, far more numerous than we are, but our new production already, and American production is only just beginning to flow in. It is a fact, as I see from my daily returns, that our bomber and fighter strength now, after all this fighting, are larger than they have ever been (Cheers).
"We hope and believe that we shall be able to continue the air struggle indefinitely and as long as the enemy pleases, and the longer it continues the more rapid will be our approach, first to victory, then towards superiority in the air on which, in a large measure, the decision of the war depends."

The Prime Minister spoke of R.A.F. fighter pilots but asked his audience not to forget the work of the bomber squadrons, which night after night and month after month, bombed enemy objectives. He added: "We are able to verify the results of the bombing of military targets in Germany not only by reports which reach us through many sources, but also by photographs."

Promise To Nazis
"I have no hesitation in saying that this process of bombing military industries, communications, German air bases, and storage depots will continue upon an ever-increasing scale until the end of the war. It may in another year attain dimensions hitherto undreamed of and afford one of the most certain, if not the shortest, of all roads to victory.
"Even if the Nazi legions stood triumphant on the Black Sea or indeed upon the Caspian, even if Hitler was at the gates of India, it would profit him nothing if at the same time the economic and scientific apparatus of German war-power lay shattered and pulverised at home.
"The fact that invasion of this island upon a large scale has become a far more difficult operation with every week that passes since we saved our army at Dunkirk and our very great preponderance of sea power, enables us to turn our eyes and turn our strength increasingly toward and against the other enemy (cheers) who, without the slightest provocation coldly and deliberately, for greed and gain, stabbed France in the back in the moment of her agony, and who is now marching against us in Africa.

The Middle East
"The defection of France has, of course, been deeply damaging to our position in what is called somewhat oddly the Middle East. In the defence of Somaliland for instance, we counted upon strong French forces attacking the Italians from Djibouti. We counted also upon the use of the French naval and air bases in the Mediterranean and particularly upon

ourselves in very close harmony with the Government of Canada.

99 Years Lease
Mr. Churchill concluded that there was no question of any interference of sovereignty in these facilities, but for its part His Majesty's Government was entirely willing to afford defence facilities on a 99-years leasehold basis.

"We feel sure that our interests, no less than those of the colonies themselves and Canada and Newfoundland, will be served (Cheers)."

"Undoubtedly this process means that these great organisations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage (Cheers)."

"For my own part, looking out, upon the future, I do not view the process with any misgivings. I cannot stop it if I wished. No-one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll (Loud Cheers). Let it roll on, full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and better days."

Mr. Churchill sat down amid loud cheers from all parts of the House after speaking for 65 minutes.

The Debate

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who followed Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, said the decisions announced by the Prime Minister, (1) that we shall exercise full strength of the blockade, (2) that we shall afford the United States full facilities for acquiring bases, "represent also the decisions of a united nation."
Mr. Lees-Smith, the former War Minister, paid tribute to Mr. Churchill for his speech and added: "We may well be proud to have a leader of that stamp at this time. We are heartened by the knowledge that in one important respect the fortunes of war have been decisively turning in our favour. We have learned that our production is such as to entitle us to hope that within a measurable time we shall enjoy command of the air."

India's Potentialities

Lord Winterton said that "sooner or later we shall have to develop to the fullest degree the almost unlimited resources of men and material in Africa and India."
"The Secretaries for the Colonies and India should raise the greatest land armies the world has ever seen," Captain L. F. Plugg (Conservative) complained of Allied inferiority in the number of broadcasting stations and urged the erection of 500 stations to stage an offensive in the ether of the world.

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The general reaction to Mr. Churchill's speech is that he knows that Hitler cannot win this war.
"It was a good speech—shows lot of confidence and is reassuring," is the comment of one hard-bitten newspaper man.
Mr. Churchill's reference to the food blockade has aroused little comment because all that would be implied if America were allowed to feed German-occupied parts of Europe is not immediately known.

Reply To Debate

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, replying in the debate, dealt with the question of Imperial representatives in the War Cabinet.
He said that while it was the wish and judgment of Parliament that the War Cabinet should be kept small, how far it was possible to keep down the size of the War Cabinet was a question for the Prime Minister.
It would be difficult to include in the War Cabinet a representative of all the Dominions. They had an admirable method of associating the Dominions with decisions and with framing the policy on which the War Cabinet proceeded.
It had been suggested that the inclusion of Imperial statesmen in the War Cabinet would be a symbol of unity of the Empire. There was great force in that argument. Surely a greater symbol of the unity of the Empire was the contribution each of the Dominions was giving to our effort.

The splendid Canadian and Australian squadrons of the Air Force—the splendid contributions in the air and on land which South Africa was making to the defence of Africa and in other ways were among many substantial symbols of unity of the Empire.

Will Apply War's Lesson

Sir Archibald assured the House that the Government would apply the lessons of the war in their plans for the future. He said members of the House had pleaded for an offensive spirit, for a large army and constant concentration of industrial resources upon waging total war. In so pleading they were forcing open the door. The Government was advancing on these lines.
The Air Force was demonstrating an offensive spirit at the present time (Cheers). The Government

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Recital by Elvie Yuen From the Studio

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Sibelius.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Patricia Rossborough and Robinson Cleaver.

1.15 Nat Gonella's Georgians.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 p.m. Selections from Ballet Music.

6.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.05 Studio—Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. (a) Dedication; (b) Night (R. Strauss); (c) Through the Long Days; (d) Rondel (Elgar). Elvie Yuen; 2. Reverie (York Bowen). A. T. Lay; 3. (a) Who Goes By? (Ezra Chapin Martin); (b) Good Morning, Brother Sunshine (Lehmann); (c) Morning (Oley Speaks).

8.30 An Orchestral Concert with Dennis Noble.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.05 London Relay—Matters of Moment.

9.45 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

Played by the Composer with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 Some Operatic Duets.

10.25 Violin Solos.

10.35 Delroy Somers Band.

11.00 Close Down.

WATER PIPING STOLEN

Corporal Willis, of the Military Police, notified the Police on Monday that several lengths of water piping had been stolen from Mount Davis, to the value of \$80.

THEFT FROM A DESK

Mr. A. Y. Calamel, Manager of the Hongkong Brewery, has reported to the Police that between July 27 and August 19 some person stole \$75 from a desk in his office.

was convinced of the necessity of carrying the war first by air and by sea, and then by land into enemy territory. The whole government was enthusiastically united in the policy embodied in the American arrangements for the defence of our mutual interests in the Western Hemisphere, and they were grateful for the whole-hearted support the House had given them.

Training Scheme Progress

With regard to Empire Training Scheme, Sir Archibald said he could not give figures, but a fact which showed that substantial progress was being made was that whereas they were expecting to reach a certain figure of pilot production for Canada in July or even as late as the end of next year, they were now going to get that figure by April (Cheers).
Sir Archibald said the Air Ministry was also planning training elsewhere. He had no prejudice against transferring schools overseas but must ask the House not to expect any statement on this matter now or at any future time because if they did decide to move a number of schools overseas, it might easily be a move of great magnitude involving the transference of a large amount of material and a very substantial number of men, and that would have to be protected by security.

Confidence In Future

Sir Archibald added that looking back over the last three months, it seemed to him that there were sure grounds for confidence in the future. He paid a tribute to the magnificent spirit of the Air Force and the grand workmanship of the machines. He mentioned that the number of our fighter squadrons ready for operations against the enemy was higher now than it had ever been despite a week's intense operation. He said that we were not neglecting the offensive spirit. We were strengthening our bomber forces. The weight of our offensive was being felt ever more heavily in Germany and Italy.

Indies Are Important To U.S.

(Continued from Page 4.)

These are some of the reasons, the Institute states, that probably dictated the strong attitude taken by Secretary of State Hull in his warning on April 17 that the United States could not remain indifferent to any change in the status of the islands, because the United States, like many other countries are dependent on them for vital raw materials such as rubber, tin, quinine and copra.

Holland, as a matter of fact, had almost a world monopoly on quinine as a result of the production in the Netherlands India.

The survey stated that the American investments in the Netherlands India are not so important as are the sources of raw materials. This is partly due to the fact that for years the Dutch favoured British rather than American capital.

However, in 1929 American investments there reached a peak of \$20,300,000.

The tendency for American interests to expand was very marked in the beginning of the present year. The survey said, The Philippine Manufacturing Co., the subsidiary of Proctor & Gamble, had planned to lease 10,000 square miles of land for cultivation of palm trees and to construct a plant for the manufacture of palm oil.

Another American company, whose name was not disclosed, was reported ready to set up a margarine factory in Soerabaya.

The construction of a \$4,000,000 (M) high-octane aviation gasoline plant by the Standard Oil's subsidiary company there was recently completed.

Other American companies with holdings in the islands are Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., General Motors Co., R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., and Stein Hill Trading Co.

From the standpoint of investments, the United States in 1929 ranked fourth. Out of a total foreign investment of 2,065 million guilders, the Dutch accounted for 74.4 per cent, British, 13.5 per cent; French-Belgian 5.4 per cent American 2.6 per cent and Japan 0.9 per cent.

Most of this is invested in the production of sugar, rubber, tobacco, oil palm, coffee, tea, cinchona, fibers, coconuts and gambier.

THE PARASHOTS

(Continued from Page 4.)

It must not happen here. Our airfields must be changed frequently, secretly. Your co-operation for secrecy is demanded by those who fight for you.

MORALE. The Nazis. Speculate in breaking it. They use force, everything to turn stomachs to water. Analyse all these things and you'll no doubt find that the only item that should really make water of a healthy stomach is the prospect of being ruled by Hitler.

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